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Students may pay \$540 more U of T proposes hikes in incidental and tuition fees starting 1993

by Rhonda Hogan

The University of Toronto will be receiving \$8 million less than expected this year from the Provincial government. The U of T also recently announced a 1.5% budget cut to all academic departments. As students begin their summer job searches, they are faced with the disheartening news that they may have to foot the bill.

Although no formal decision has been made by University Administration, it seems probable that students will face as much as a \$540 increase. In November 1992, the government approved a 7% (\$140) tuition increase, effective for the 1993-94 academic year. On top of this, full time Arts and Science students may have to pay a \$200 incidental fees increase, and there will be an additional \$200 tuition fee increase for all full-time students. Also, a 4.5 credit course load will cost the same as a 5.0 credit course load. Finally, as a result of severe cuts to the budgets of Hart House and the Department of Athletics and Recreation (DAR), students can expect to pay higher user fees for the facilities.

The result of an increase in non-academic incidental fees will shift costs from U of T's operating budget onto students. University Administration hopes that the increase will make up for the \$8 million shortfall in transfer payments from the government.

The announcement that there could be a \$540 dollar increase has met with much disapproval and outrage from various student groups and students alike. SAC President Farrah Jinha stated that SAC is firmly opposed to any of these proposed increases. She noted that these increases will put the quality of education at U of T in grave danger. "They (Administration) are calling it a student service increase but in fact it's a back door tuition increase," she said at the January 28 SAC board meeting, at which the council passed a motion opposing the proposal.

"The only way that SAC will support any such increases is if certain recommendations are implemented," said Jinha. These include reforms to current student aid policies, increased accessibility to university education for all students, providing improved services and facilities at the university and providing a better quality education for all students.

Association of Part-Time Students (APUS) President Rick Martin also expressed extreme dissatisfaction with the proposal to increase fees. "It has implications much more serious than any of the other increases we've considered," he said, adding that the increase would penalize students who choose to space out their post-secondary education over a number of years. Martin also referred to some of the past comments made by U of T President Robert Prichard regarding the importance of the non-academic aspects of university life.

SAC is currently working with APUS and the Graduate Student Union (GSU) to present a proposal to Administration voicing their disapproval of the proposed increases.

U of T President Robert Prichard noted that the new fees would be gradually phased into the fees schedule over a 2-3 year period. According to Prichard, some of the details have yet to be ironed out but students must expect that they will have to contribute in some manner, if they expect to maintain a certain standard of education.

If the proposed increase of \$540 per student is approved by the Governing Council, students may face this increase in fees as early as next year. For second year Erindale Psychology Major Simon Oldacre, the thought of such an increase is appalling. "It is hard enough for students to support themselves as it is. The decrease in OSAP funding and these increased fees will mean that some students will have to start coming to school part-time."

As Jinha said, "It is not fair to make us pay more fees for less courses, crowded classrooms and depleted labs."

- with files from John Anczurowski



Hazel congratulates award winners

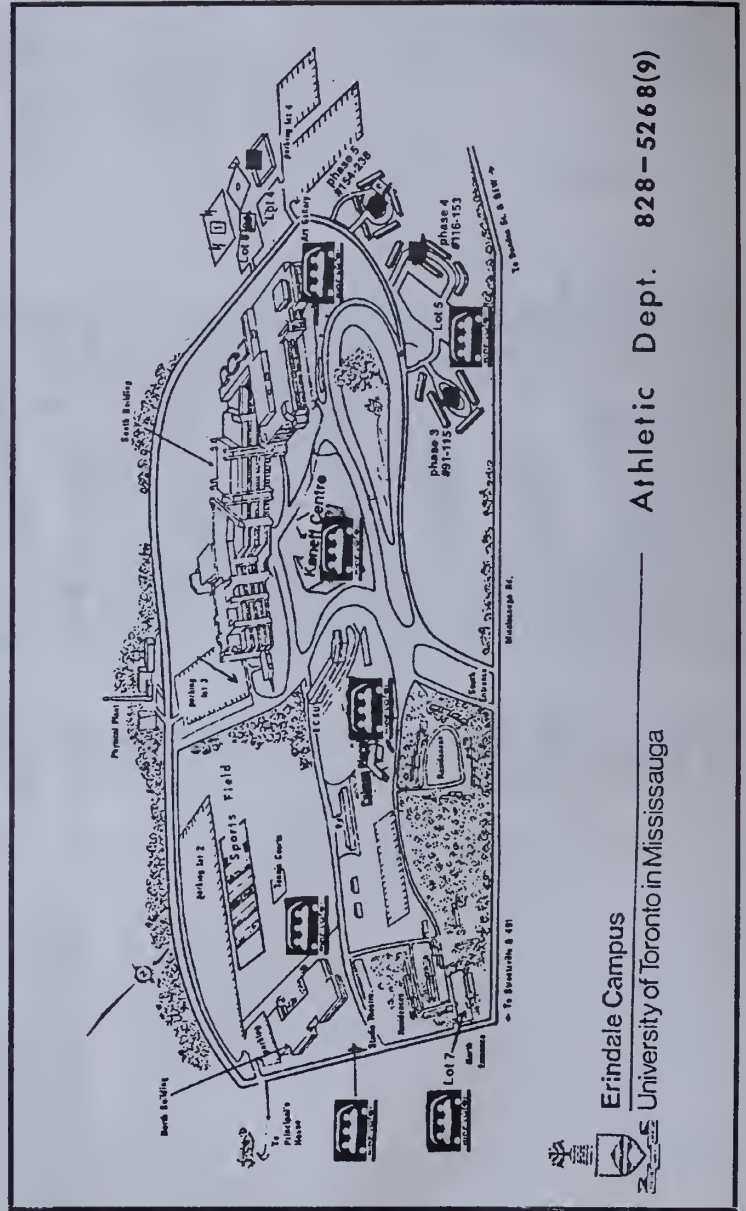
Mayor McCallion was at the Student's Awards Reception to congratulate the 170 students who were the recipients of scholarships and prizes at Erindale College.

Ride Safer - the new route and schedule February 1 - April 8, 1993

The Ride Safer Campus Shuttle Escort Service is back on the road. On the recommendation of the Ride Safer Review Committee, Principal Morton requested and received \$7000.00 from Simcoe Hall for a nine week extension of the Ride Safer Pilot Project. The Service will begin Monday, February 1st and end on April 8th, 1993 (excluding Reading Week - February 15-18). The service will operate Mondays to Thursdays from 6:00 p.m. to midnight, with extended hours on Thursdays/Pub Night until 2:00 a.m. Friday service has been eliminated due to low ridership in the fall and the fact that the Library is closed Friday evenings and many residence students leave campus for the weekend. The route has been shortened based on recommendations made from the Ride Safer Review Committee; this will decrease the waiting time on the route. Every stop on the route will be visited three times each hour, thus reducing the waiting time to 20 minute intervals. Since most of the back parking lots (2, 3, 8, 4) and Phase V were not used as pick-up points, these areas have been eliminated on the revised route. However, those passengers wishing to be dropped off at either the parking lot or Phase V locations can ask the driver to take them there.

This Pilot Project will be reviewed again by the Ride Safer Review Committee after it ends in early April. Ridership was disappointing in the fall, but it is hoped that the revised schedule will help increase the number of people benefitting from the service. For more information call Peter Baxter, Ride Safer Coordinator at 828-5469.

Ridesafer Route on Campus



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FEBRUARY 1 - APRIL 8/93

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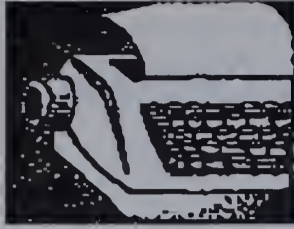
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WHAT'S ON!

SPECIAL RIDESAFER CLIP OUT



NEWS

Students honoured with awards

by Soti Hajicosti

On Wednesday January 23, 1993 Erindale College held a Student's Awards Reception to honour the 1992 recipients and donors of scholarships, prizes and awards. The awards are funded by endowment accounts and annual donations.

Principal Desmond Morton opened by stating that he is "very proud of the students at Erindale." He also thanked the donors of these awards for their contributions. After his comments, he introduced Mayor Hazel McCallion to the audience.

The mayor congratulated the recipients of the awards and anticipated their active involvement in the future stating that "I am proud that Erindale College takes part in producing qualified people to participate in the skilled workforce of Canada."

Although all of the students were not present, Principal Morton said that more than 170 students were honoured, receiving monetary awards, medals or book prizes.

An important goal of the event was for the students and the award donors to meet together.

Lino Rollo, one of the three

recipients of the John Pounder prizes in Astronomy, was pleased with his achievement and wanted to personally thank his donor for his contribution. The fourth year history student added that "friendly competition with my friend encouraged me to strive to do my best."

Jeff Vance, in third year Commerce, and a recipient of the Chartered Accountants' Scholarship and The Rotary Club of Mississauga Scholarship in Commerce, said "I feel that it is good and encouraging for students to receive recognition for their academic work."

April Ferguson, Deborah Murray and David Zaritzky were this year's winners of the Erindale College Student Endowment Fund Award. Recipients of this award received \$2000 for their high academic standing and for their participation in various organizations. ECSU President Dave Amato and Vice-President Frank Barrese represented the recipients.

Students who are interested in applying for the Student Endowment Fund Award must have a minimum academic standing of 3.0 and must be involved in extra-curricular activities on



Erindale student April Ferguson, award donor Jane Baker, Principal Desmond Morton, Mayor Hazel McCallion and Head Residence Don Deborah Murray smile at the reception held in the Faculty Club.

photo by Karen Flavell

campus, in the community or both.

Valerie Rowles of the Scholarships and Awards Office encourages that "Students should watch the scholarship notice

board to make themselves aware of awards they can apply for."

Donors such as History Professor Bruce White and former Spanish Professor Margaret Scarth find being involved a

rewarding experience in itself. White said that "Students should be encouraged by the possibility of getting an award and by the satisfaction of being rewarded for their achievement."

SAC examines its role in OUSA

by John Anczurowski

At its January 28 board meeting, SAC passed a schedule for the U of T's involvement in the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance (OUSA).

The timeline is for 1993, and was suggested by Clubs Officer Shinan Govani who expressed fears that the controversial issue was beginning to take a life of its own. "We can't set up the framework for this (OUSA) and then decide what we want from it. It has to be the other way around," said Govani.

Some of the highlights of Govani's timeline include consultation with other schools in late winter/early spring, a report to the board before the end of the school year, consultations with other campus groups in September and finally, a possible referendum in October. The current SAC executive maintain that they agree with the concept of a referendum, but only if the U of T joins the Alliance in a capacity where students would be paying a levy and receiving direct representation.

Under the schedule, a referendum would not be held until at least October and as such, a new council would be dealing with the issue.

There was surprisingly little discussion about OUSA considering the amount of controversy that the issue has generated in recent weeks. Several student groups across the U of T, including ECSU, have urged SAC to hold a referendum. Although a few board members voted against the timeline, there was no discussion about the possibility of a referendum.

However, Jinha did take the opportunity to blast the campus press as well as what has now become known as "the OFS (Ontario Federation of Students) forces" for their alleged lack of accuracy in presenting the issue to U of T students.

"They're liars and I'm going to keep saying that because that's what people who say SAC advocates a 33% tuition increase are," said Jinha.

Once again, the Annual General Meeting scheduled for January 25 has been delayed because of a failure to achieve quorum. The meeting was eleven people short of the fifty needed to approve last year's financial statements.

However, it should be noted that a significant number of Erindale students were present, including SAC board members and ECSU officers.

TA union accepts settlement

by Peter Day

Members of the Canadian Union of Educational Workers, Local 2 voted last week to accept the tentative settlement reached by their bargaining team.

Only 154 of 3000 potential voters cast ballots. 115 voted to accept the agreement and 39 rejected it. Bryan Martin, chairperson of CUEW Local 2, calls the low turn-out "not surprising," although he expected it to be "a little higher." He said "Most people figured that everything (the details of the agreement) was pretty well finished."

The Roberts polling station had

the highest turn-out, with 106 voters. Next was the Sanford Fleming Building station, with 23 ballots cast. Erindale members cast 20 votes, and Scarborough members cast 5. Martin attributes the low voter turn out at Scarborough to the fact that their campus representative is on a research leave.

The failure of the Union to receive a strike mandate from its members means that the agreement is less than it could have been.

This agreement provides union members with improved sexual harassment protection, better dental rebates and an improved

sick leave policy. It does not achieve the major goals of the bargaining team, including increased wages for next year.

"People aren't particularly happy with it (the agreement)," Martin said, "but they recognize ... that we weren't going to do any better." He added that he's "glad it's over." Now, he said, the Union will work to "get the administration to focus more on the quality of academic life at the University instead of the budget."

CUEW Local 2 will discuss its future plans with other campus organizations at the end of February.

U of T alumni trying to save sports teams from cuts

by Paul Robert

The announcements in early December 1992 that proposed cuts to existing programs at the U of T Department of Athletics and Recreation (DAR) sent many scrambling in an attempt to raise funds and propose alternative solutions to save the affected programs. Many of the university's alumni have shown concern and have become involved in this process; however, it appears as though their efforts, as well as

the efforts of many others around the university, will not be sufficient to save all but perhaps a few of the endangered sports programs. This week, the U of T community will learn the result of DAR's vote on the Management Team's proposal.

As one source at DAR explained, "the university as a whole is in financial trouble and we've been asked to pay our share of the load, so we've got to find that money, and you either find it by cutting your expenses

or increasing your own income." The most feasible way for DAR to increase its income would be by raising student fees.

However, the U of T's Governing Council has been reluctant to increase tuition fees in general, and has done so recently only at the moderate amounts necessary to offset the rate of inflation.

The Governing Council has, made it clear that it will not raise

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1992 saw pub sales/expenses decrease

Erindale has a new club. The constitution of the International Cultural Awareness Society was accepted by ECSU at its January 24 meeting. The club's goal is to "promote interest in the various cultures and people found at Erindale College." Both Club Director Karen Flavelle and Advertising & Employment Director Becky Kirkwood mentioned that some students have voiced concerns about having different cultural clubs at Erindale. People of one culture tend to stick together instead of getting to know other people. Kirkwood also mentioned a need for one club that people could join when they weren't comfortable with their own [cultural clubs].

The upcoming ECSU elec-

tions were also discussed. Voting days are set for March 17 and 18. The ECSU office has a calendar of important election-related dates for those who are interested.

ECSU President Dave Amato reported that the College Affairs Committee passed a \$25 fee increase for the regular residence and \$50 increase for Phase V (married students) in Thursday's ancillary budget meeting.

ECSU Vice-president Frank Barrese reported a 25% decrease in sales and a 20% decrease in expenses for the Blind Duck Pub in 1992. However, the pub did "a lot better than two years ago and a little better than last year," said Barrese.

Flavelle mentioned the recent FoodPath robbery and suggested that ECSU start a food drive in response to the loss. Donations can be dropped off at the South Building or at the ECSU office. Members of ECSU will

also go around residence to collect food. The food drive will be on for another week until February 8.

Last week, Academic Director Julie Rezvani reported an incident involving a pro-

fessor who allegedly served alcoholic beverages in class. As a follow-up, ECSU passed a motion to write a letter to the proper officials about the circumstances surrounding the incident.

This column has been set up as a weekly report on what ECSU is doing and what projects they have going on. The following is the Editor's opinion response to what they are, and are not doing for you, the students.

- My math may not be great but if the pub had a 5% greater decrease in sales than expenses, how can they be doing better? Perhaps they should publish the actual financial position of the pub instead of trying to con the students.
- ECSU follows Robert's Rule of Order in their weekly meetings, and one of the provisions of these rules is that any outsider, including the press, can be asked to leave if the item being discussed is of a personal nature to one of the Directors. When ECSU was discussing the situation of a professor allegedly serving alcohol in class they asked the reporter to leave. Afterwards they informed her that they had decided to send a letter to the proper officials. What was so secret about that that they needed privacy? I can't help but question if they aren't trying to whitewash over the entire issue. If a complaint was even unofficially brought to Academic Director Julie Rezvani, ECSU should be investigating the matter and informing the students. Are they hiding something - perhaps inefficiency or indifference?

Erindale ISA wins

by ZaibaBeg

Congratulations to the Erindale Indian Student's Association for placing first in the dramatic presentation category of the Western Indo-Canada Student Association's (WICSA) second annual culture show on January 23.

Participants of the cultural challenge at Western University came from South Asian student organizations from across Ontario and beyond to showcase their talents. Erindale's ISA placed second overall in the challenge. The group was honoured with a presentation of a plaque and trophy.

Erindalians will have the opportunity to watch an encore presentation of the award winning performance in late March when Erindale's ISA will host a joint culture show with Scarborough College and York University's Glendon College.

Difficult to run costly football program at U of T

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student fees in order to save any of DAR's programs. Since DAR cannot raise the funds necessary, its only alternative is to cut programs. These particular cuts are symptomatic of the underfunding problem which is affecting the entire university.

Although many of the cuts, especially the major ones such as Varsity football, have been due to the enormous expense of the programs, at least two other factors have entered into the decisions. For example, although its operating budget is only about \$300 a year, the tennis team will be cut because DAR feels that the tennis courts are monopolized by too few students at the expense of everyone else.

Besides operating budget and facility time, another factor which DAR is taking into account while making its decisions is how popular the program is to participants and spectators.

As one spokesperson at DAR explained, "most of the programs are student driven, the staff does not come up with new programs; the students do, it is the students who usually effectively kill something by deciding not to play it anymore or not to show up to watch it."

The Vice-President of Student Affairs, David Neelands, also brought up the popularity factor when explaining the budget cuts. He pointed out that the maximum attendance at a Varsity Blues football game was around 1500 and that although the university's football team was playing better than it had for years, and was a top contender for the Vanier Cup, only about five hundred fans watched the team play during the play-offs. This poor attendance resulted in lost gate revenues. The school administration finds it

difficult to justify running a football program which costs approximately \$500 000 a year, when relatively few people in the university community apart from the actual players are interested in it.

In fact, it appears that the greatest effort to save the football team has not come from current students, but from alumni.

Frank McGrath, the President-Elect of the University of Toronto Alumni Association (UTAA), expressed concern over the proposed cuts. He felt that DAR handled the entire situation inappropriately.

McGrath stated that "obviously there are funding problems and we're not denying that they exist, but what we're really concerned about is the way that this decision was arrived at. We're trying to involve a lot of people in the process so that if you are going to cut a lot of programs like the football program for example, rather than simply announcing a cut, you try to look at the solutions first before you cut it. The football alumni for example were saying that they would have gladly tired to help out the university if they'd known that there was such a problem.

"We were very dismayed to see that this was handled in such a way that generated a lot of negative publicity. It reflected badly on U of T and that's really what concerned us, I think that hurts everybody, students, alumni, faculty and staff alike."

McGrath also stated that the UTAA will be contributing approximately \$10 000 to the DAR in an attempt to keep some of the programs alive. Unfortunately, the efforts of UTAA and other groups will not be enough to counter the effects of a \$1.2 million budget cut and will not save the programs that

have been cut because they monopolize the use of facilities in the hands of a few students at the expense of everyone else.

According to John Sharp, a UTAA board member and president of the T' Holders Association, a U of T alumni group, the problem reflects more than just a shortage of funds, it reflects a change in philosophy at the Department of Athletics and Recreation.

This change of philosophy first became apparent over a year ago when DAR published its "Focusing on the Future" package which stressed that student fees could be better used by providing all students with access to facilities for recreational use, rather than mainly for the use of those students who were seriously involved in organized athletics.

For over a year DAR has been planning to find a new balance between organized and casual use of sports facilities. It has also sought to redirect more of its budget towards casual recreational activities for all students. The current underfunding crisis has simply made this problem more obvious and forced DAR to act more drastically than it otherwise may have, had more funds been available.

A preliminary review of the February 1 DAR vote will be held on February 9 by the University Affairs Board. A final vote by the University Affairs Board on the fate of the U of T sports teams will be held on March 16.

However, if there are further "contentious" issues to be debated, the discussion will move to the April 29 Governing Council meeting, according to Lynn Snowden, secretary to the University Affairs Board.

Car thefts continue

by Karen Kwan

On Thursday, January 28, a male was asked to leave the Blind Duck Pub. The man, who was not an Erindale student, refused. He went to the pub despite being previously sent a notice that he was not to go near Erindale College property. On Pub Night, Campus Police charged the male with trespassing.

One type of crime on campus that is occurring frequently involves break and entry into cars.

On January 28, the driver's window of a car in Parking Lot 3 was broken and the stereo equipment valued at \$2,000 was stolen. There are no suspects at this point. "This (type of theft) seems to be happening a lot. Parking Lot 3 is a target area. What students should do is keep

an eye on suspicious vehicles or people. There are two emergency phones (in the lot)," said P.C. Cameron Yardy of Campus Police.

Since September, there have been at least seven car break-ins in Lot 3, which lies between the North and South Buildings.

In the early evening of January 23, a female Erindale student was followed from off campus onto campus and harassed. She took refuge in a residence house, and then called Campus Police. The attacker, a male who was not an Erindale student, was arrested and charged by Peel Police for trespassing. Peel Police is now continuing the investigation. Apparently, the attacker is known to St. George Campus Police, Metro Police and Niagara Police, and has a warrant out for his arrest from British Columbia Police for drug trafficking.



Due to slippery road conditions on January 28, this Buick fished and struck a lamp post in Parking Lot 1 by the North Building. There was extensive damage done to a College vehicle and the Buick was damaged on its entire left side.

Ideas vague for Student Centre

by Marianne Premuzic

The proposed student centre is the "highest capital priority" at Erindale College, says Principal Morton. "I hope to have it accomplished before my term in office is over." His term in office is over in five years; Morton, however, to estimate an actual completion date, let alone when the project may be started.

The idea of a student centre is considered a capital project for Erindale College; however, no proposal has been approved by Administration or Governing Council, according to Holly Benson of Campus Relations.

Morton says that the College is exploring all ways of getting a student centre. A brand new building like the Kaneff Centre is not being considered for the near future due to financial problems. Instead, the College is looking to the private sector and City of Mississauga officials to arrive at some alternative possibilities.

Ways to get shared sports facilities with the City of Mississauga are being explored. Morton recognizes that the facilities on this campus are severely lacking and believes one solution would be to get developers to build on our campus instead of building a sports complex in the surrounding area.

Tentative ideas for a student centre are vague. They include the renovation of the Crossroads Building or the renovation of the area between the studio theatre and the pub, using the present structures (such as the tuck shop

and media hut portables).

"What we need to do is prove to donors that a student centre is needed. We need to create a critical mass of students. What I mean by this is that when you put enough elements together, you can create an exciting explosion," says Morton.

Although ECSU does not have an active role in the plans which are presently being discussed, they do not like the idea of merely spicing up the Crossroads Building. "We're pushing for a new building," said ECSU President Dave Amato. "We're trying for the north soccer field because it would be more convenient."

A student centre is intended to be a facility equipped to satisfy all student-oriented extra-curricular activities. Two years ago, ECSU rallied for student support for such a venture and a thirty-five dollar levy was agreed upon by students in a referendum vote to raise money for a student centre.

"At present the student levy has raised approximately \$500,000," said ECSU President Dave Amato. "That's a good base. Now we can look outside. What we need is a major corporate sponsor who will chair the Student Centre Committee. That person will get their name on the building."

Amato says that a lot of interest in the student centre was shown by members of the Mississauga community during the official opening of the Kaneff building in September 1992.

February admits arrive at Erindale

by Mimi Lau

February Admissions students are here. About 150 students started classes at Erindale on Monday, February 1st after a half day orientation held on Friday, January 29. The orientation started with a campus talk, giving students a quick introduction to student services at Erindale College. A large percentage of the February Admissions students turned up for the talk, filling a lecture hall to full capacity.

"This program is great. It gave me a head start for the next year. I finished high school in June; coming to Erindale now gave me a chance to save up for this year," said Tina Deme, one of this year's February admissions student. One drawback to the program was that only a limited number of courses were offered.

For the evening, ECSU had organized a concert at the Blind Duck Pub featuring Crash Vegas, with the Erindale band Male Order Brides as the opening act. However, ECSU was notified that the band had to cancel because of problems in shooting a video. The event is now sched-

uled for this Friday, February 5.

The Orientation and evening event was covered by the February Admissions \$21 students' incidental fee.

Aside from making arrangements and getting settled, some students had only a weekend to make the transition between high school and university.

"Some of these students finish writing exams on Friday and then have to start [university] classes on Monday," said Boon.

April Ferguson, now in her fourth year, started at Erindale in the February Admissions program. "It's a great program. It was very rewarding that we were integrated into university life without taking the 'complete plunge.' The program helps you decide if university is for you. The classes are small, and the profs are dedicated, which makes you feel comfortable. There were about 50 people in my Psychology class." The only negative aspect of the program was that "it was hard to fully be a part of the university since we were a segregated group. Since most of us were 18, we couldn't go to the pub," said Ferguson.

Erindale gets Spirit

by Karen Kwan

In an attempt to revamp student spirit at Erindale College, ECSU opened its Spirit Room on Monday, January 18. The idea to have such a room came from Public Relations Director Dan Awadalla, who in the summer tried to think of ways to decrease student apathy.

"I wanted to generate some school spirit. What's lacking at Erindale is a feeling of nostalgia, like what people feel when they're walking through UC (University College) or Hart House," says Awadalla.

One side of the wall in the Spirit Room is painted blue with a four feet high U of T crest; another wall is painted green and gold with the Erindale crest. Both paintings were done by Erindale student Scott McCrindle and assisted by Laurie Bamford. The painting of the walls took about two weeks while it took McCrindle two months to produce the crests.

The main feature of the Spirit Room is the collection of photos on the back wall. Awadalla spent several months collecting photos that include Convocation Hall, Hart House, the Erindale residences, the South Building under construction, Erindale and Varsity athletics, Erindale students from past years, and the Erindalian, the original school



Dan Awadalla, Principal Morton and artist Scott McCrindle open the Spirit Room to the students and administration of Erindale.

paper.

"These pictures are part of a tradition and they build a greater sense of pride and an enthusiasm to get involved," says Awadalla.

He is delighted at the positive response to the Spirit Room - he spends most of his office hours showing students articles and pictures that weren't put on the wall due to space.

"People don't just come in here to photocopy - they're interested in what's on the wall."

The budget for the creation of the Spirit Room was about \$200 for materials, paid by ECSU; the painting was done by volunteers and Awadalla did the electrical work.

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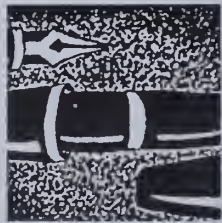
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It's 12:25am and I'm about to go home. Despite having lots of school work Marianne worked diligently to finish up. Mell is the schedule rebel of the staff - not including Paul. I think we needed the little trip to Charlie's, although some may disagree. I'm not sure if the Super Bowl was a motivating factor this weekend or if people were simply more organized, but perhaps we need a Saturday outing every week. Cowboys kicked ass. I hate the Bills. Lloyd. What happened. I'm writing in sentence fragments. I think I'll put a note of the time in the flats and shock Weller. Good work everyone.

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Talking Heads

ANDREA LIENCHUK

No, because if you mean this as an annual comparison, what assurance do the students have that there wouldn't be an increase in tuition next year? If there was another pay cut it might affect the quality of teaching and programs.

WAGNER PAREDES

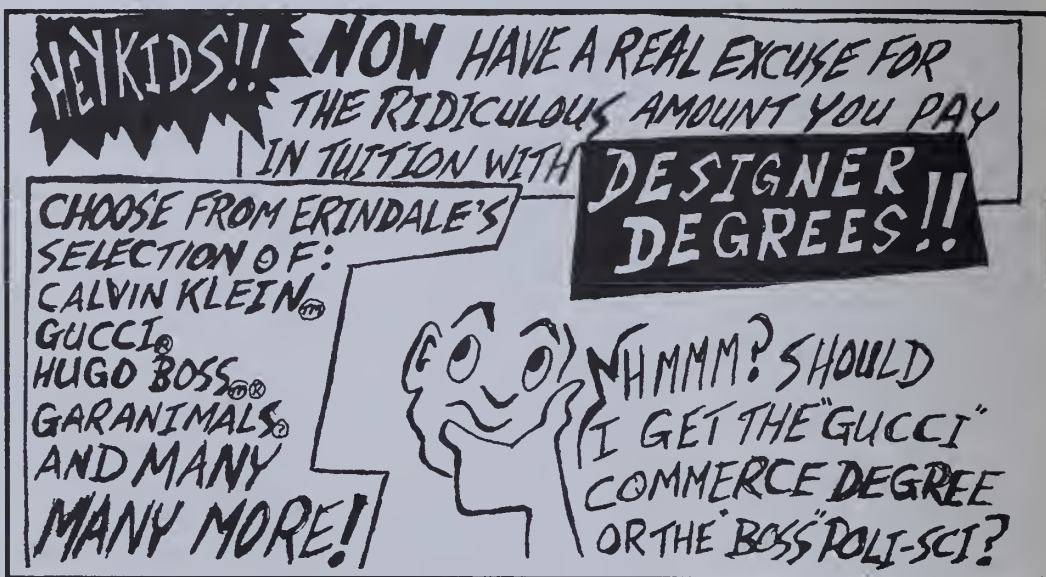
Not really, because even if they take a 20% cut I don't have an extra 20% to give them. Where am I going to get that extra 20%?



Considering the financial crisis the University now faces, would you support a 20% increase in tuition if the University faculty and staff would take an equitable pay cut?

BRIAN PROCTOR

Yes, reason being that this would be a signal to students that the faculty are serious about maintaining the quality of services and programs that we have. Hopefully extra funds would be made available through OSAP and other programs to help partially offset the increase. Given the current financial situation at U of T, everyone at the University will have to make some sort of sacrifice until things improve.



We'll pay if you will

Students are no doubt sick of hearing about the University being in financial straits; budget cuts and government cutbacks are talked about ad nauseam. Unfortunately things are getting worse. The provincial government has informed the University of Toronto that it will be receiving \$8 million less than expected in transfer payments. The University has announced a 1.5% budget reduction for all academic departments. A 7% tuition increase for next year has been approved, and the University is considering an additional \$400 increase. This adds up to an increase of over 25% in one fell swoop. It seems as though the students are being asked pay more than our fair share; the quality of education is decreasing while the cost is increasing.

Some people advocate a zero increase policy, or even more extreme; a zero tuition policy. This is unrealistic and should be dismissed. We can not expect to be handed something for nothing. As we are growing up and are expected to be in school our taxes pay the way. Now that we are in the position of choosing to be here, we must accept the financial responsibility that naturally follows. However we do expect to be able to afford to attend school. One of the greatest advantages to living in Canada is that the cost of going to school at a premiere institution (for the time being) like the University of Toronto is generally affordable; you don't need to be extremely well off to go to school. Nevertheless, the well is only so deep, and while it is understandable that in economically tough times increases will occur, students can't make up the shortfall on our own.

Students are supposed to be represented by SAC. Unfortunately SAC seems to be somewhat hypocritical. They speak out against these increases, but at the same time they support a proposal to increase tuition by approximately 30% over a three year period. A proposal such as this does not seem entirely out of line, and if it were expanded to include compromise with the faculty and staff most students would probably agree with it. Perhaps SAC should lobby for a proposal similar to this: Students will pay the necessary tuition increases if the faculty and staff accept a pay cut. Obviously it would not be equitable percentage wise, but perhaps if the dollar value generated from the tuition increases was matched by pay cuts the University would not have to make all of the projected academic cuts.

Currently the University faces the situation of having to make cuts to every academic department. If this happens the school will attract fewer top students and will lose its place in the upper echelon. Clearly, for the University to remain at the top of its field it needs to have a balance of teaching and research. However if students are to be expected to pay more for less, the University must decide which of these two is to be the focus. Students don't choose to come to the University of Toronto simply because it is respected for the research it does. They come here expecting a world class education and a school that cares about their futures - at every level.

LETTERS

SAC questioned

A Letter to the Editor:

I am sympathetic to student leaders of Erindale who are seeking to ensure SAC's accountability. The most recent challenge issued is against SAC's autonomous inclusion in a provincial lobbying group (OUSA) without a student mandate.

Erindale students are absolutely correct to question OUSA's claim to represent all University of Toronto students. In addition, SAC's justification that a \$1000 contribution is too minuscule to be perceived as a commitment is simply negligent of the principles of rationale and democracy.

Despite SAC's intentional refusal to recognize student views, I believe that student leaders are preoccupied with political maneuvers. Students throughout Ontario should always be striving to find commonalities. Only by communicating and working together can students solidify their expression presented to decision-makers - government, administration and the community.

OUSA is not a corrupt idea but a promising goal similar to our participation in the Metropolitan University and Colleges Council (MUCC) and the Canadian Organization of Campus Activities (COCA). OUSA as a referendum question is not only regressive but is simply too

encompassing to adequately encapsulate in a two minute speech or flyer.

Moreover, I am compelled to argue that a referendum asking students if we should join OUSA is ignoring the real issue. The real issue is whether students agree with the policies emanating from this marginal group claiming to represent us.

Student leaders have convincingly contended OUSA's tuition policy proposing a 33% tuition hike is misrepresenting students' views. The process by which SAC accepted OUSA's tuition policy (no student consultation) indicated a true structural deficiency. In response to these concerns, student leaders must consider restructuring SAC to meet student needs and expectations.

Simultaneously, students should ask candidates insightful and meaningful questions. Thereafter, students should vote for the student representative that is unconditionally committed to their view.

However, in relation to the March 1993 referenda, a question posed to the student body should be "Do you support a 33% tuition fee increase over the next three years?" Only by asking students a direct question can SAC legitimately represent us in inter-university organizations that incorporate our desires.

Bart Arsenault
CAUSE President

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Let's eliminate tuition One advocate of tuition being totally free

there are some functions of society that only governments can provide. I grant that this solution will solve the immediate problem. But what will be the result?

**Guest
Column**
**Mark
Stanisz**

Back to reality here in Mississauga. After all the cuts, we will be a city that has no educated citizenry. Already apathetic and unmotivated, few will be willing to marshal the resources necessary to advance beyond "the requirements." With tuition already pushing the mid-\$2000 range for just one year, no student who is fresh from high school will be able to continue. Can you imagine how many burgers you have to flip to earn \$10 000? If McDonalds survives the recession and is still hiring, that is.

But hold on, the "pay your own way" people say. We will introduce scholarships. That would be fine, but I think we

all know how those work. Only those over 98% need apply. What about the majority of students who did not happen to be born with 160 I.Q.'s and are interested in learning something? Sorry, that's \$10 000 per year for you not including books, transportation or accommodation. And what is the result? Masses of only basically educated people who count themselves lucky to be alive.

Society must offer more. We live in a highly competitive world where achievement will not obscure the fact that people must live with a certain degree of dignity. I think that if business and government are really serious about correcting the deficiency in the education standards in Canada they should provide opportunities to people. I don't mean that you should pass people who should fail, but that for those who have the desire to learn, finance should not be a consideration. Neither should bus-fare, or rent. Give students time to study and do not force them to take on part-time jobs that lower grades on the one hand, and create two tiered societies on the other. There are places to cut spending, but education is not one of them.

Part II of Wires goes to the Washington Your Wife Can't Dance, and Your Mama Can't Chew Her Roll

You'll remember, from last week's edition, that Wires had a special reporter covering the Inaugural Ball. Pinta, Chris Columbus's troop ship, carried no baggage. And likewise, our reporter, a Canadian with no spiritual ties to either Washington or Arkansas, was given the nom de plume Pinta. Plume, too, is an appropriate choice of words given the proud, peacock-like display of fiscal restraint demonstrated by those laissez-faire liberals, who, in the classic words of Dr. Hook's 1972 hit, were "Freakin' at the Freakers' Ball."

When we left Pinta, she was telling us about the company and the menu. The fare featured a preponderance of things in bed, presumably to cast the sax-Pres WJC in the image of his idol, the sex-Pres, JFK. Let us return to Pinta.

With all those beds, breads, and berries finished, the Arkansas contingent showed their appreciation with a wide, toothless grin, and a belch. Then, as if signaled by Paul Revere (he and his raiders one of the few 60s-70s bands not playing), the red-coated bus boys

gathered the crystal and china, spread new table cloths, and dimmed the lights. Fleetwood Mac hit the stage with a resounding edition of Clinton's campaign theme "Don't stop thinking about tomorrow."

The Vice President rocked back and forth, clapping out of tune, while Stevie Nicks large voice and larger body covered the room. Michael Jackson sang, and Bette Midler; in fact as always at this once-in-four year ritual, the parade of stars on stage was only slightly outdone by the parade of floats that earlier interrupted an even more ritualistic event, the parade of commuters to the Beltway.

The paparazzi, in total respect and outright awe, flashed bulbs and credentials in an effort to gain that exclusive angle. Those of us with the trained eye and ear, but with silent pen, were free to be sentimental and sarcastic.

Nothing worth headlines happened. Tipper did not run from the ballroom when told that Fleetwood Mac's other hit, "Chain", played backwards, tells the story of a Sodomitic orgy. And, I have been unable to verify

that the disgraced Attorney General - nominate, Zoe Baird fainted when The Band played their recent hit "Unfaithful Servant."

As for Hillary, clearly she is uncomfortable at such an affair. She dances like a dog in heat. And one gets the distinct impression that the halls of the White

**Barbed
Wires**

**by Ron
Gable**

House West Wing will echo more than once with the non-complimentary rejoinder not always reserved for the female dog. I suspect, also, that second-lady Tipper will be relegated to the first lady's dog house. Tipper, the farce behind the Al Gore facade, cannot stand to see her hubby criticized or snubbed - the historic purpose of the Vice President.

The President, unlike his wife, is quite able to hob-nob up, as

well as down, the social ladder. He can limo to the Ritz as comfortably as he can jog to McDonalds. Whether he is sending a televised threat to get Saddam marching to the U.S.' tune, or orchestrating a nation wide social health care plan, or blowing his own horn on Arsenio; Bill Clinton will conduct himself well. He is in tune with the 70s, unlike Al Gore who proved he has never been in tune at any time. And, Clinton is in step with the 90s. He is a conscientious objector and an Oxford scholar. He is a philanderer and a philanthropist. Together, these characteristics make Bill Clinton the most marketable president since JFK. And marketing is what this gala party, the Inaugural Ball, is all about.

The irony of the whole event, of course, is that the Ball for "tomorrow's President" was headlined by yesterday's stars. The Vietnam 60s and 70s, so painful an era for Americans, is now, by strange contrast, the great era. The rebellion against old America; launched by Kennedy and the space program in the early sixties, legitimized

by Kent State and Watergate in the early seventies, lost with Reagan in the early eighties has been reborn in the nineties. And, among the baby-boom Democrats, the euphoria is shared like so many joints at Woodstock. Clinton has reminded all who recall their tie-died youth that there is still a place called Hope. Now, Americans - and Canadians - are expressing their faith that Bill Clinton will bring them hope.

On the fence: The Inaugural Ball was itself the classic celebration of what the President, in his Inaugural Speech, called: "... the mystery of American renewal." The mystery is that while hope rests on Bill Clinton's shoulders, Americans are likely to bury their president in a perverse attempt to make hope easier to reach. Bill Clinton's challenge is to motivate a nation whose cities and farms are wilting with hopelessness. In the memory of his idol, JFK, let us hope that the eternal flame of Clinton's presidency marks his greatness and not his grave! (Again, thanks to NM for the interview.)



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UNITED WE STAND DIVIDED WE FALL

Feature by Freddie Hubbard

Are you prepared? Pretty soon the entire school is going to be bombarded by an overwhelming demonstration of democracy; tons of paper will be littered about, tacked up on the south building walls and thrust in your face. Naturally, I am referring to the upcoming student government elections, of which the worst culprits in the paper war are ECSU candidates. With nominations already open this year, I decided to try to find an answer to the question, *what does ECSU do?*

If you walk around the school and ask this question, you are usually inviting blank or negative expressions. Few people know anything about these politicians and this as far as I'm concerned is their biggest problem. No council yet has been able to figure out a way to become visible enough. I decided to try to change this a little and so I went to ECSU to find out what they considered to be their duties and goals.

When I asked the various ECSU council members what they felt ECSU's central goal was, I received a variety of responses. Most directors, including ECSU President Dave Amato and Vice President Finance, Frank Barrese talked about team work on council. "Our mission is to work as a team," said Barrese.

Team work on ECSU is undeniably important in any given year. Why else would there be

what ECSU does. In the first, an unrecognized student group called "Respect Yourself" consisting of some Erindale students, protested ECSU's decision to put condoms in orientation kits. ECSU, adamant to ensure that the condoms stayed, quickly assembled members of the Peel Board of Health to speak in favour of the prophylactics. Thanks to these, and other speakers, ECSU established a very strong argument to

argue with SAC Vice President Ferdinando Longo.

Erindale frosh who had paid for the privilege of guaranteed admittance into the Hangar were finally admitted after half an hour. But as the Hangar was full, they were led onto a patio that was cut off from the rest of the pub. To make matters worse, no bar service or washroom facilities were provided and as a result Amato had to interject once again.

rewards. According to Sponsorship and Promotions Director Sean Dunne, SAC has sponsored more Erindale events this year than in past years and Frank Barrese backed this claim up with a figure. According to him SAC has increased the number of dollars spent on Erindale by 25 percent.

But is money the only method of holding SAC accountable? When I asked Dave about his opinion regarding former ECSU President and former SAC V.P. Bart Arsenault's proposals to reform SAC he said, "We have no qualms with SAC. Bart is an independent." When questioned further if he agreed SAC should be restructured to serve students better, Amato replied, "I don't disagree."

Frank Barrese believes good relations with the administration helped him to convince them to reduce the pub's rent by ninety percent. The rent was choking ECSU financially and so he went to the administration with a proposal to reduce it. He argued that the pub is suffering due to business lost to Harvey's and due to the recession. He also expressed his opinion that it is wrong in principle to charge ECSU rent for the pub.

This leads to another point about the reality of ECSU; the council is constantly beneath the superior force of the administration. They can't always just go out and do something—there's too much red tape. During Orientation, ECSU asked the administration for permission to erect a tent for bands and was flatly refused. ECSU refused to take no for an answer and proceeded to put together a proposal. ECSU backed up their argument by talking to the mayor's office, the fire marshal and various others and in the end got the tent. "It's important to establish the right ties," said Amato. "But we fight—we don't let them walk all over us."

Does ECSU fight for student rights? Does it really have the collective bargaining power which a real union has? Last year's president, Lloyd Aning, felt that ECSU did not meet the criteria for a union and should therefore be called a council. He felt that ECSU's powers were relatively small and that its focus was more service-oriented than anything else. This year's

"Our mission this year is to work as a team."

nine directors? When I asked Dave for specific examples of team work, he was quick to say that everything ECSU does is a team effort. He mentioned Orientation, Homecoming, the Ride Safer program and February Orientation.

Orientation is possibly the biggest job that ECSU finds itself responsible for. This year's Orientation was punctuated by a couple of incidents that helped provide a flavour for

support their position.

In a second incident Dave was forced to do battle with SAC. This occurred when Erindale frosh were refused admittance into the Hangar because they arrived late and were not wearing their SAC orientation shirts. Some of the frosh got the impression that Dave Amato refused to do anything about this but Amato says that as soon as he realized what was going on, he went to the front of the line to

Amato said that after this incident, ECSU started a petition at Erindale to express to SAC the general feeling of displeasure surrounding the treatment received at the Hangar. After this it is surprising that ECSU came to have good relations with SAC; however this appears to be the case. The present council says it has improved relations with both the administration and SAC. It appears that these new friendships have reaped

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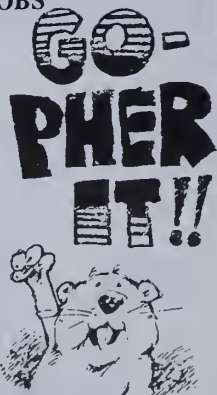
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Director Portfolios

union leaders, however, feel very strongly that they deserve the title. Academic Director Julie Rezvani says that ECSU does a lot which is not service-oriented. "We represent students at the administrative level. There is at least one ECSU director on every single Erindale committee. We also try to get students involved. This year we obtained quorum at the ECSU General Meeting."

One practical example where student interests were looked after occurred when Dave attended College Affairs meetings to argue that the price of parking permits should be frozen this year. In the past all costs were absorbed by full-time students but with the college preparing to unleash some of that burden by extending fees to summer and evening students, Amato felt there should be no need to increase fees at all this year. In the end the planned parking fee increase was reduced from the original outrageous sum of \$25 to a somewhat more ethical \$5.

Another issue with which ECSU has involved itself, is Ridesafer. According to ECSU, this program has been successful. In its first trial period from November 1st to December 7th, it carried 498 riders. This is 3 riders more per capita than downtown. Amato feels that Ridesafer will be more successful in the future when it can be advertised during Orientation to first year students.

"Fourth and fifth year students are not very conscientious," he said. "First years students are more so. The Ridesafer program needs to be phased in. Eventually it will become streamlined."

For Becky Kirkwood who represented ECSU on the issue, it is enough if the program creates new awareness on campus about the possible dangers of walking alone at night.

"I want people to ride," she said. "But I want people to be aware of the danger of walking alone at night and therefore establish a buddy system or take other extra measures to ensure their safety. Ridership is somewhat disappointing but with an average of 20 to 30 riders a night with the exception of Friday, there is evidence that people are taking it seriously."

So far this feature has dealt largely with what the ECSU executive does. But the council consists of seven other directors who perform many important functions. A large part of each director's job is to help out with major events like Orientation and Homecoming, but inevitably each one must contend with his or her own duties. A brief overview of each director's portfolio will give any prospective ECSU candidate a good idea of exactly what is expected in that position.

Special Projects Director is the title for the position which Mary Kosta has taken on for two years in a row. Her position is perhaps the one which carries the greatest amount of leeway and freedom.

"I do whatever is necessary," she says. "I helped get sponsorship for the year book, I organized graduation, the Gratitude campaign, the boat cruise and I sit on the Child Advisory Committee. My biggest accomplishment this year was the used book data base because of the large time commitment which was necessary to implement it."

Academic Director Julie Rezvani has the position with the most clearly outlined portfolio. Her responsibilities include Academic Orientation (which includes assembling speakers and a panel of students from different avenues of university life to answer questions), producing the anti calendar, chairing the Library Enhancement Committee and the Student Endowment Award Committee, and representing ECSU on the Academic Affairs Board, a sub-committee of the Erindale College Council. In addition, Julie helped organize a debate on the October Constitutional Referendum and along with Mary Kosta and Karen Flavelle, is planning a second Sexual Harassment Week.

Becky Kirkwood, in charge of Advertisement and Employment, takes responsibility for advertising all ECSU events, keeps ECSU bulletin boards clean, and sits on the Quality Service to Students and Ridesafer Committees.



All smiles: ECSU Vice President Frank Barrese and President Dave Amato.



The new ECSU booth in the Meeting Place was funded entirely through corporate sponsorship.

Club Director Karen Flavelle is responsible for helping clubs become more organized, resolving conflicts, hearing grievances, determining if new clubs should be recognized and organizing the Blood Donor Club Challenge.

"This year I wanted to establish a better information system," Karen said. "I put up an information board which lets clubs know about ECSU events and other things which they may be interested in."

Public Relations Director Dan

Awadalla is the liaison between ECSU and most external groups. He is responsible for the Homecoming Float and Blood Donor Clinics. This year Dan founded the Spirit Room in the ECSU office.

Sean Dunne is the Sponsorship and Promotions Director and this year he obtained sponsorship for the yearbook, the ECSU booth, the new lit up sign in the meeting place, and Orientation. He will also act as Chief Returning

Officer in the upcoming election process.

Finally, there is Social Director Vince Demarinis and his position is pretty much self explanatory. Vince has tried very hard this year to present better social events on campus. He has also assumed responsibility for the year book.

There is much more which could be said but I have run out of space. If you have any more inquiries, members of ECSU would be happy to help you.

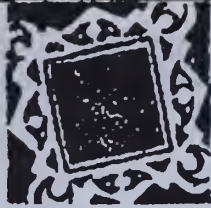
PROFILE

Zahida Ibrahim who works in the ECSU office as an Accounts Officer/Office Manager is the busiest person I know. Alongside her full-time job, she is married with three children, President of the Pakistani Youth Association of Mississauga, Editor of *Peel Panorama* and is taking courses at Erindale which in a couple of years will qualify her as a Certified General Accountant.

Contrary to what most

people believe, Zahida is not officially a receptionist. However, she gladly takes on this role because she loves dealing with students. Zahida's official obligations at ECSU include looking after all Blind Duck, Radio Erindale, Info Booth and ECSU financial transactions; briefing new councils on what they are supposed to be doing; and a whole list of other duties which are largely financial and administrative in nature.





Arts

Wheels is wild and weird

by Robert Nesta

46 cars. 46 wild and wacko automobiles. There is everything from a buttonmobile to a hippomobile to a lawnmobile (a car covered with grass seeds, which when watered, sports a healthy coat of living grass. Interestingly, the owner and operator of this 'lawnmobile' also adopts a living grass suit as well as living grass shoes whenever he drives this unique vehicle around town.)

Wild Wheels is a comic documentary about car artists in America. Three years ago, filmmaker and car artist Harrod Blank took to the road in his bizarrely decorated '67 VW bug, which is aptly called "Oh My God! (Blank explains: "That's people's first reaction when they see it." This is because Blank's car is a rainbow of colour; it is also adorned inside and out with thousands of tacky trifles and scraps of junk--anything from a broken tv on its roof to a bed of coloured golf tees turned sharp-side-up glued around its rear window can be found on this car.)

Blank, who becomes increasingly frustrated with all the hassles any car artist must endure--ie. vandalism, difficulty in obtaining car insurance, kids crawling on top of your vehicle, invalid traffic tickets, and dozens and dozens of probing questions from observers and admirers alike--takes to the road to meet others whose car is their art.

Film Review: *Wild Wheels* at the AGO until Feb 7th

Hoping to determine if other car artists are victims of such discrimination, Blank interviews more than 300 hundred car artists (of which only 46 appear in this highly entertaining film). Says Blank, "I've been egged. I've had people pull fake guns on me. I'm pulled over all the time by the cops for no good reason. Everyone is entitled to their own particular paranoia and Harrod Blank is Southern cops. I really fear the EASY RIDER syndrome. It's not so bad when I'm with someone, but when I'm by myself, I get hassled more. I can

just see myself being pulled over by some Texas sheriff and beaten to a pulp and left by the side of the road to die."

While Blank expected to hear similar tales of fear and harassment from car artists across America, Blank was surprised to hear numerous poignant tales. The most touching story describes how one man turned his car into a shrine for his dead wife by completely covering his cadillac with his wife's jewelry. "He was amazing," said Blank. "Decorating that car was his catharsis. He wasn't doing it to get attention driving down the road. It was his way of coming to grips with his wife's death. Even now, he's still mad about it."

While this film is only 64 minutes long, it is definitely worth spending seven dollars to see as it takes both a humorous and a sympathetic look at car artists across America.

One can't help but feel good seeing an 80 year old man, who driven by insomnia, covers not only his clothes, but also his guitar, car and coffin with thousands and thousands of buttons.

The art of music video

If we define art to be a craft or a body of knowledge acquired by artists, musicians or sculptors in their work, then *The Art of Music Video* should ideally be defined as the creation of visual snippets using the video camera as the medium of choice. At the very dawn of music video, according to Mark Nash, (Media Arts Curator of the Long Beach Museum of Art, and the organizer of The Art of Music Video and The Art of Music Video: Ten Years After exhibitions - read "The Future of an Illusion" in the latest issue of *Mondo 2000* - "... everyone was really turned on. It was a free-form, out-of-control, basement type of operation." The question which arises is, were the videos shown at the Bloor Cinema two Friday nights

(Vinyl entertainment) showcase of a handful of their techno, ambient, and generally eccentric artists' video work.

Perhaps the most visually pleasing was the insanely edited "The Motorcade Sped On" by Steinski & Mass Media. This video, featuring John F. Kennedy's flying brain matter should gain as much controversy as the song did when it was originally released.

To this very day, many people are offended after hearing Steinski's hoax sample of Mrs. Kennedy's voice after J.F.K.'s shooting, "Oh no! Oh no!" There was also some home grown talent courtesy of Mona Lisa Mescaline's video for "Kinoptics."

Though obviously done on a low budget, the video definitely had a cryptic feel to it. All present were witnesses to the industrial wasteland (factories, transformers, tools, etc.) in Digital Poodle's "Work Terminal" flick.

There was a disappointment in DOVE's showcase, namely lack of certain promised videos. Where were videos from Sucking Chest Wound, Producers For Bob, Zoviet-France, and The Tape-Beatles? Maybe they all decided to appear at the 7 pm showing. (or maybe organizers of the festival lacked time.)

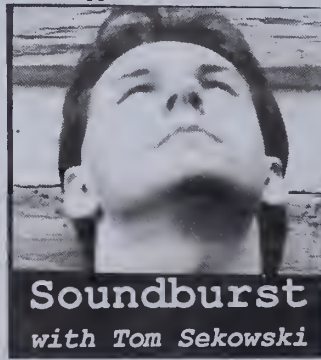
The rest of the night was filled with various other musical genres on the theatre screen. Top honours for this section of the night go out to the following videos:

Bongwater "The Power of Pussy," for their use of clitoral

animation and for Ann Magnuson's lounge act.

The Residents "Harry The Head," maybe the most realistically eerie computer animated video ever produced.

Was it art? The majority of the videos appeared to be structure-



less and just as basement like as the videos made shortly after they gained acceptance ten years ago.

Just as the audience was split on which videos they liked and hated (judging by the volume level of the clapping) my reaction was also mixed. It seems there are too many bands out there who take their videos much too seriously. What was needed during the night was more humour on film, resembling the Vulva one-woman act video (maybe the most revealingly amusing video ever produced.)

After enduring two hours worth of mind-numbing video culture, an authentic rock band, (a.k.a. ROCK'N'ROLL!) Total Indecision took the stage. They rocked, they rolled, it was time to leave the theatre.

Thrush CD Carousal

by Sean Plummer

I like a good buffet. Great long steaming buffet tables with lots and lots of different dishes for me to sample over and over until the management finally kicks me out because I've paid the All-You-Can-Eat price and I'm still eating, eating, still eating ...

I also like *Netzwerk Records*, a fact you may have gathered if you read my story on the label two weeks ago. (Actually this was just a cheap ploy to try to get some free Skinny Puppy CDs, but anyway ...)

Netzwerk Sound Sampler Vol 4: *Possessed*; Various Artists

So it should come as no surprise that I also like *Possessed*, Netzwerk's latest compilation release which features Netzwerk artists famous and not so famous.

Of course there is the requisite Skinny Puppy track, "Smothered Hope" -era exorcise (sic) entitled K-9 to get everybody's attention. But other than Puppy there are no really big names. No Sara McLachlan. No Grapes of Wrath (not surprising since the band just broke up last week).

Instead, *Possessed* gives itself over to artists just starting to build a following (like Texas cueball rapper MC 900 Ft Jesus and politically conscious social workers/musicians Consolidated) and those barely out of the garage. I mean have you ever heard (or heard of) Peace, Love and Pitbulls; Brothers And Systems; or Mystery Machine? I have but only since the CD arrived in the mail.

But this musical buffet (to continue the metaphor like they taught me in school) is a good

thing. It lets you sample one artist for a while, chew their music for a while, spit that out, take a bite of something else, until you find something you will like - which on this record is inevitable.

For the politically sensitive white student who does not pretend to understand the black experience but still loves those funky EPMD fellows, *Possessed* offers a full menu of choices.

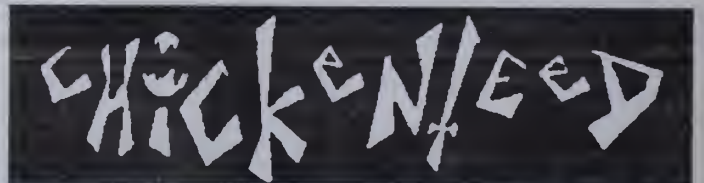
There are the muscular rhythms of garrulous white politicians Consolidated who bust heads on "Crackhouse" (with its hilarious opening sample "This isn't a fucking press conference. I want to hear some music").

They are joined by Disposable Heroes of Hiphoprisy wannabees Childman who rewrite the Heroes' tough but articulate "Language of Violence" with the subtlety and rhyming skill of a sledgehammer on the earnest but dumb "Refuse To Be A Man."

Best of the lot is MC 900 Ft Jesus's exercise in esoteric cool, "Dancing Barefoot" (which you will want to do when you hear this record).

But the menu of choices continues. For those Jesus Jones among you who are seeking a little more bite but are still afraid of any band that calls itself Skinny Puppy there is the cyber-pop crunch of Peace, Love and Pitbulls ("I'm the Radio) King-Kong." Australia's Severed Heads will scare potential ravers with the techno audiomare "The Tingle" while fellow countrymen (countrypeople?) Single Gun Theory inject the wailing of some unfortunate New Delhi citizen into the somewhat sterile but perfect pop of "I Am What I See." Tasty stuff.

So Netzwerk offers something for every palate. Now if they would only send me those Puppy discs ...



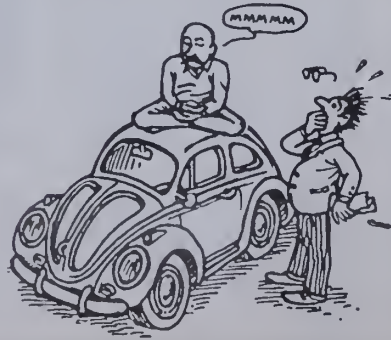
- 1) Name the best selling single car in auto-history.
- 2) How many cylinders does a *Lamborghini Countach* have?
- 3) This now-collectible car from Detroit was the auto industry's most flamboyant flop when originally issued.
- 4) What year and make is *Ken Kesey's* famous Prankster Bus "Further"?
- 5) Name the *Fiat* which makes even *Austen Mini's* look large.
- 6) In 1976, Memphis Bluesman *Albert King* sang about working on which auto assembly line?
- 7) What make of car holds the world record for having the most miles (over 1,000,000!)?

8) Which now-bankrupt car company made the world's only stainless steel finished car?

9) According to beat poet *Allan Ginsberg*, how did hipster *Neil Cassady* slow down his jeep, which had no brakes, en route to Denver from San Francisco?

10) What type of vehicle does Mr. Chickenfeed drive?

see next page for answers





(poet's page)

Whisper

I hear a whisper.
Silence,
just before I fall asleep.
It is not a whisper
for there is no voice,
but a call
from within my dreams
that reality is never what it
seems.

Life is wanting, thinking and
feeling.
Wanting, thinking and feeling
whatever you want.

As long as I am Me.

But I don't know what Me
wants,
I don't know what Me should
think,
I don't know how Me should
feel.
Maybe life is not about Me.

We see and feel
and we see and feel intuitively.
Demand Pain.
Demand Love.
Behave Reasonably.

I hear a voice.
Outside,
downstairs from my room.
It is not a call
for there is no authority,
just a whisper
from beyond this bed
that my dreams are just in my
head.

by Jeff Verstraete

Censorship

Although you can't see it,
I know you want it.
Although you can't hear it,
it doesn't mean you're not
feelin' it.
Just because you won't say it,
it doesn't mean you're not
thinkin' it.
You censor the world,
but you don't censor your own
thoughts.

Censorship is sin.
Censorship is regressive.
Censorship is worse than a
bad idea,
it is no idea at all.

What does my being have to
do with
manipulating things?
manipulating people?
What treasure could replace
you?
What life could replace us?

The love of one and
the love of all
have alot in common.
However, one can have no
concept
of what all or nothing means.

by Jeff Verstraete

chickenfeed answers

- 1) VW Beetle.
- 2) 12.
- 3) Ford Edsel.
- 4) 1939 International.
- 5) Fiat 500.
- 6) Cadillac Assembly Line.
- 7) Mercedes Benz.
- 8) DeLorean.
- 9) By easing it into reverse.
- 10) VW Bus/Westfalia.

A Different Kind of Weather

Above, a rising ladder of people,
stretching into the sky.
Standing -
feet on head, feet on head,
so, so high.

Even the vultures are annoyed.

"How much they have!"
Bitterness is your sound.

Below, a descending ladder of people,
lowering into the ground.
Standing -
head below feet, head below feet
so far down.

The worms will eat them,
when they die.

There is always someone
Standing
above
and
below
you.

In bitterness, the sky is dark grey,
one always looks up.
In pity, the sun shines strongly,
one looks down.

Light cloud cover is the key
to contentment.
In extreme weather,
find some shade
and feed the pigeons.

by Kenneth Windrim

Old Man

You're an old man, now.

absence of rest, all twists and
turns,
dissolved -
into sleep without dreams
"finally" I thought
"dreamless dreams have
always been my dream."

solemn rest was all that
remained,
smiling -
i embraced the abyss,
sleep was mine.

until a heard a child
laugh in my face.

(at 4 a.m. nonetheless)
my eyes opened -
into them the child,
grinning - and then he yelled:
"raining, pouring,
same old story,
there go the old goats and
cows,
off to slaughter,
poor old things,
so much for hope and glory -
you're an old man, now,
you should be snoring!"

is there no end?
"perish the thought" i
thought.
is there such a thing
as forever dying?

"leave me alone, boy
i'm an old man, i know,
i need my rest,
i can't be far
from my last breath."

"alone?" said the boy,
"that's rich. but, only
if you give me your name."

"my name is all i have now,
son -
old dry bones don't count for
much,
i'm afraid. so please don't
laugh
when i give you the last thing i
have.
my name is -
'Resentment' -
and with a capital 'R' it is
spelled.

and so i closed my eyes
heavy there were - cold as lead
now i prayed for the return
of dreary rest.

all around - i heard the sound
of my weary breath -
then, i heard the child
... giggle ...
... laugh ...
... and cackle hysterically ...

finally, the young boy yelled
"nut!"
just before he slammed
my coffin door shut.

"keep laughing, boy,
keep laughing ...
tomorrow you will awaken
and you too will be old.
you'll be bones wallowing on
the floor,
someone will laugh in your
face
just before they slam shut your
coffin door."

by Kenneth Windrim

Death Of A Flower Child

Summer of Love, 1963:
On Route 66, Flower Child
Driving to San Francisco,
To meet many gentle people there -
With a patch of flowers in her hair.

Flower Child received quite a scare,
That car of hers had a brain that said 'no'
To the road, and went
Down
Down
Down
Into a ditch, all on its own.

Now blood stained all the pretty
flowers in her hair.

Hippies gathered 'round,
With a concerned, gazeful stare:
"What will become of all those gentle flowers in her hair?"

So sad that the flowers would die,
They stood over her body,
Gave quick, yearnful remorse,
Said a little prayer:
"Oh yes, we are in despair."
Then took the flowers from her hair.

In tribute, the flowers were planted
in a glass of water,
Where the flowers lived
for some time:
"My oh my, it's so nice
to be alive, too bad the
flower child had to die."

In the end, those flowers
died too. Yet, to put a
bright light on this affair,
Just a little note:
"THOSE FLOWERS
WOULD NOT HAVE
LIVED NEARLY SO
LONG, IF THEY HAD
BEEN BURIED WITH
THE FLOWER CHILD
SIX FEET UNDERGROUND."

by Kenneth Windrim

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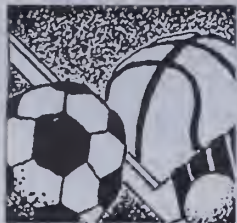
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SPORTS

Altered Beasts quickly climb to the top

by Darryl Rankin, Aaron Polesky, Kais Aziz, Tom Wong and Tamara Wickens

Devils 6 Aphasia II 4

The third place Devils took on the seventh place Aphasia last week to win 6-4. After a round of 11 penalties, the Devils came out with only a 2-goal lead over Aphasia. Steve Knowles (Nice bum where you from) scored a hatrick for the Devils and is proving to be a valuable acquisition for the team. Scott Evers provided 2 goals and 1 assist while Brett Evers provided 1 goal and 1 assist. J.P Durdos provided 2 goals while Darryl Ranking notched 1 goal and 1 assist. Scott Evers, Mike Metelsky and Anthony Greer provided 20 minutes in penalties.

Trade of the Week:

Rob Gonsalves of Team Canada ended weeks of speculation by finally signing with the Devils. After having contract disputes with Team Canada, Gonsalves finally decided to join the Devils. This gives the Devils another potent scoring threat and the acquisition might bring them to the top of A Division.

Survey Slashers 6 Death 2

In another game full of penalties (33 minutes), the Slashers scraped out their third straight victory. Andre Boersma once again provided the fans with some stellar scoring with 2 goals and 1 assist, while Mark Faught and Scott Betts notched 1 goal and 1 assist each. Matt Dicosmo recorded 1 goal and Neil Stacey recorded 2 assists. Scoring for the A basement dwellers, Death, were Norm Panou and Jason Blais. The Slashers hope to continue their winning ways when they face the Hitmen this week.

Del Lords 7 Banished Utopians 1

The Del Lords proved their scoring talent in their match up against one of the lesser B teams, the B.U's, formerly the Hoseheads. John McCash was the star scorer for the Lords with 4 goals and 1 assist while captain Dave Petrelli notched 3 goals and 1 assist in a winning cause. Scoring the lone goal for the B.U's was Gabe Galambos on a pass from Al Therieault.

Brew Crew 4 Moe's Bar 3

The Brew Crew barely came out of this match with a win but Paul Roros came through to put them over the top. Unfortunately, Moe's Bar couldn't get it together fast enough to take the Brew Crew. Scoring for Moe's Bar were Greg Kowalczyk with 2 goals and 1 assist, while Mike Clancy provided the remaining goal. Scorers for the Brew Crew were Tim Martins, Les Rosowloski and Rob Braine.

Trojans 6 On Probation 1

The new look Trojans sent the bettors home happy by covering the spread for the first time this season, beating On Probation 6-1. The Trojans, 1-2 against the spread but 3-0 on the season got goals from Clayton Kollee, Gary DeSouza, Steve Margolese and a hatrick from newly acquired Sami Razvi. They signed him off waivers from the Crazy Chainmen. One of the hottest rumours surrounding this team in the off-season was that free agent goaltender Dave Henderson, formerly of the Timberwolves, was to join the squad to plug the goaltending hole; long the biggest weakness of the team. Instead Jim Chung, who last year backstopped the Arctic Zamboni's, was acquired. Chung could have



The Altered Beasts are quickly rising to the top of the A Division as they beat Still Smoking last week.

been nearly asleep, facing less than 10 shots; only Kevin King prevented him from recording the second shutout in team history.

Wildcats 9 Metacation 1

The Wildcats decided to sit back and relax last week against Metacation. Joe Benwait (1 goal and 4 assists), Wayne Bertelink (3 goals and 2 assists) and Harpreet Singh (3 goals) provided the scoring punch for the Wildcats in this match. Metacation needs to improve if they hope to win some games as Scott McCormick scored the lone goal in a losing effort. Look for the Wildcats to take on any contenders in their division with ferocity.

Altered Beasts 4 Still Smoking 1

Another game in which the penalties added up. Altered Beasts suffered from too many

penalties as they retaliated too many times for their own good (24 minutes). Almost everyone on the roster earned a penalty and they still came out with a win. Scoring for the Beasts were Abbas Khan, Greg Mueller, Jim Romanko and George Benack. Still Smoking is suffering from a lack of scoring ability, although they have a talent for drawing penalties. Terrence Foran scored the lone goal in a losing effort.

Don't Duck With Us 6 Chiefs 2

DDWU continued their winning ways with a convincing win over the Chiefs. The game started out evenly matched as both teams engaged in back and forth action. At the half, the Chiefs looked strong taking a 2-1 lead into the intermission on goals by Peter Mollozei and Don Young. Midway through the second period Frank Barrese scored to tie the game at 2 a-piece, and Gino Falcitelli scored his second goal of the game to give the Ducks the lead for good. The Dynamic Duo of Frank and Matt Barrese put on a goal scoring clinic as Matt scored a second period hatrick to give him 4 points for the day. Frank assisted on 2 of his brother's 3 goals. DDWU now runs their record to 4-0 and will face the Streethawks next week.

Crazy Chainmen 1 Weapons 1

The Game of the Week proved to be anything but for the seventh-ranked Chainmen. They came out looking for their 4th consecutive win but ended up with a tie. Early penalties hurt the Chainmen but their worst nightmare was the amazing play of Matt Novak, the goalie for the Weapons. Rumour has it that after two consecutive great starts from Novak, the Senators are looking to trade Peluso for him.

CCCP 7

College Knights 2

CCCP cruised to an easy 7-2 victory over College Knights. P.J. Patel scored 3 times to receive the Player of the Week award. CCCP took control early by scoring on the power play 3 times. The College Knights were victimized also by goals from Rob Sopov, Omar Rampaul, Rob Relf, and Umesh Dandiker. Scoring for the Knights were Shane O'Byrne and



C.C.C.P player Omar Rampaul got squashed in their match against College Knights. However they came out with the second straight win and have a firm hold onto third spot.



Hosers suffer a second blowout to Mrs D

Paul Riopelle. CCCP has shown that they will be a force in Division A this year with back to back impressive wins. They are now anticipating next week's meeting with the Altered Beasts. **NOTE:** this game featured 2 injuries, both to a couple of spectators in the stands. Both fans received cuts from the sticks of players.

Mrs. D 12 FOBs 1

Mrs. D remained undefeated with what could have been another possible Erindale ball hockey blowout record. The obvious A Division experience from last year's Mrs. D players overshadowed the inexperience of the boatmen. Mrs. D. had the point spread covered by the first period with a natural hattrick by Rob Guzzo who also had two assists. Other goal scorers for Mrs. D were Greg Fisher with three and Dave Uba with two. The only reason this game wasn't in triple digits was the play of the FOB goalie who must have faced close

to a hundred shots on net. Scoring for FOB was Horvanta.

African B's 9 Infectious Substance 0

The African B's came out on top for the second week in a row with an easy victory over Substance, who are on pace for a winless season. The B's showed that the acquisitions of Dan the Man and Jas Grewal helped, since their experience was too much for the expansion team. Scoring for the B's were Trevor Reid with 3 goals and 1 assist. Alexis Mayer and Jas (Lemieux) picked up 4 points each for their efforts. Getting the shutout for the B's was netminder Nick Cutone.

The Sharks 17 The Punishers 0

The Punishers were the punished this week against the Sharks in another EBHL blowout. Scoring for the Sharks were Sanjeev Bhalla, Dean Maltby, John Natale, Mike White and Bob Singh with 28 points between

them. No Punishers scored on the Sharks net, so they enter their next match with Moe's Bar with an 0-4 record.

Arctic Zamboni's 8 The Unknowns 5

This game featured two evenly matched teams with end to end rushes and fast paced action. A total of 10 goals were scored in the first period; Vince Demarinis of the Zamboni's scored his second of the period to tie the score at 5 at the end of the half. The second period started with both teams having plenty of scoring chances. Peter Kolodziej scored his second of the game to give the Zambonis the lead for good. Kolodziej later scored his third of the game for the hattrick. Also scoring for the Zambonis were Dave Grandy, Vince Demarinis with two, and Gurt Pawan with two. Scoring for the Unknowns was Gary Matos, Nick Nikupoulus, John Santarosa, J.P. Fallavollita and Nick Scountrianoz. The Zamboni's look forward to continuing their

winning streak next week as they face off against theSTUDS.

Streethawks 9 Free Agents #2 3

This game started off closer than the score would indicate as the Streethawks led the Free Agents 3-2 midway through the first period. When two penalties were assessed to the Streethawks it looked like the Free Agents had a chance to do some damage. But the Streethawks responded by putting out Jack (Bob Gainey) Sansone who showed his penalty-killing skills by allowing the Free Agents only 2 shots on goal during the power play. The Streethawks then began to pull away with goals by Vince Russo (his second) and Andy Chiodo (his second). Also scoring for the Streethawks were Tom Bratovz with two, Dan Dommodossola, Jack Sansone, and Maurizio Sciola.

The only bright spot for the Free Agents was Al Stewart who scored two goals and Derek Fielding who netted one.

Cherry's Kids 7 S.T.U.D.S. 0

STUDS continued their losing streak against Don Cherry's team last week. Jason Turner was the scoring leader with 3 goals and Steve Naudie followed with 2 goals and 1 assist. Chris Watson and Rob Bettini scored a goal and an assist each. Look for Cherry's Kids to take on the Trojans this week.

Team Canada 10 Way Outs 4

Team Canada continued the scoring streak winning 10-0 over the Way-Outs. Scoring for Team Canada were Chris Leaman, Rob Gonsalves, Kevin Biber and Vince Torresan with 13 points between them. Scoring for the Way-Outs were Rob Broad, Kevin Belanger and Dave Wilson. The Way-Outs will seek to improve in their next matchup after a week's rest.

Team Canada will mourn the trade of Rob Gonsalves as he has moved into A Division to play for the Devils.

Women's rankings take a surprising turn

by Tamara Wickens

The Chosen 2 Black Diamonds 1

The Chosen started off the week with a win over the Black Diamonds to place them firmly in third place. The second year Black Diamonds held the Chosen off for 14 minutes until Tanya Nolan got a breakaway to score. At the half the score was 1-0. Scoring for the Chosen in the second half was Louise Anthony on an assist from Paula Marcelino. Anthony is proving to be an asset to this team. Scoring the lone goal for the Black Diamonds in the last seconds of play was Grace DeMichele on an assist from Sabrina Ceccomancini.

Killer Bunnies 5 Rum Runners 2

In the women's Game of the Week, the top two teams faced off and the Killer Bunnies came out victorious. These two teams were evenly matched. However the Rum Runners seemed to be the more organized team; at least in the first half. Hoda Abu-Zeid started off the scoring for the Rum Runners after 7 minutes of solid play on both sides. Claudia Cortellucci matched that goal about a minute later on an assist from Kirsti Haaka to tie the score at 1-1. Leanne Marco scored in the last 20 seconds to give the Bunnies a solid 2 point lead. At the half the Bunnies lead 3-1.

There was still room for the Rum Runners to overcome this setback, however they lost the organization they had in the first half to allow two more goals from Kirsti Haaka. Glenda Jones scored in the last 2 minutes of the game, but it was to no avail as it was too late to comeback. Look for these two teams to battle it out in the playoffs, as both are very strong and equally matched. The Bunnies now take first place in their division while the RumRunners settle for second.

Rum Runners 5 Let It Run 1

The lightweight rowers squad took the second place Rum Runners by surprise this past week as they hung on in the first period to allow only one goal into their net. Scoring for the Rum Runners was Hoda Abu-Zeid on an assist from defencewoman Jodie Thomas. Karen Flavelle scored a goal in the last few minutes of the first period to tie the game up at 1 apiece. At the half, the Rum Runners got their act together by scoring four more goals (April Ferguson with 2 goals, and Hoda Abu-Zeid and Glenda Jones had 1 goal each). Let It Run could not get it together fast enough, so they had to settle for their third straight loss.

Church Ladies 2 Eager Beavers 1

This game saw two evenly matched teams square off, and the Church Ladies scraped out a victory over the Eager Beavers. The Eager Beavers have improved quite a bit since they began and more of their team is showing up. They played quite impressively against the third place Church Ladies. Scoring for the C.L. were Brenda Shiel on an assist from Carol Jamieson and Lara Dyke on an assist from Elizabeth Reis. Scoring for the Eager Beavers was Vanessa Grounds on an assist from Maryanna Isabella. The Eager Beavers have what it takes to make it into the playoffs if they keep up the good work.

Never 2 Trashed 4 The Chosen 2

In one of the most heated games this season Never 2 Trashed took the Chosen in a decisive 4-2 victory. The refereeing of this game could have been a little better, as illustrated by referee Tamara "I didn't know that was a rule" Wickens. Nancy Bleses was the star for N2T as

she scored 2 goals (while Kendra Rawlings and Sabina Nimz scored the assists) in the first 2 minutes taking the Chosen by surprise. Emily Pilon and Joanna Co scored the remaining two goals in the second period on power plays. This win places N2T firmly in second place and the Chosen in third.

Funky Divas 3 Hot Sticks 1

In a battle for third place, the Hot Sticks faced the Funky Divas in what seemed to be an evenly matched game. The Hot Sticks

started the scoring off in the last minute of the first period with a nice goal from Rachel Hughes who has proven to be one of the top scorers for this team. The Funky Divas got control in the second half, scoring a goal every 6 minutes to take the game 3-1. Scoring for the Divas were Kathy Petrusevski, Sandra Carvello and Snezana Velisavljevic. Newcomer Yee Mak made her debut with an assist.

The Divas are firmly in third place in their division and the Hot Sticks are tied with Let It Run for the fourth spot.

Little Rascals 1 Black Diamonds 1

In a surprising turn of events, the first place Little Rascals tied the fourth place Black Diamonds. Like the Rum Runners, the Rascals were caught off guard by one of the newer teams. Scoring the lone goal for the Rascals was Karen Taylor, assisted by Jan Brunton. Sabrina Ceccomancini scored for the Black Diamonds on an assist from Grace DeMichele. The Black Diamonds may prove to be a force to be reckoned with as women's ball hockey approaches playoffs.

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Players of the Week

A Division

PJ Patel of C.C.C.P. receives this honour, scoring 3 goals in a winning effort in their match against College Knights last week. Steve Knowles of the Devils also scored 3 goals in their match against Aphasia II last week.

B Division

Jon Hart of Egg Nog notched 5 goals and 4 assists and Colin Smythe of Egg Nog notched 4 goals and 4 assists in their match against the Hosers. They won 19-1.

Games of the Week

A Division

Altered Beasts vs C.C.C.P.
Slashers vs Hitmen

B Division

Sharks vs Mrs D
Cherry's Kids vs Trojans

A Division RANKINGS B Division

Hitmen
Altered Beasts
C.C.C.P
Devils
Slashers
Still Smoking
Aphasia II
College Knights
Death

Wildcats
Egg Nog
Streethawks
Del Lords
Sharks
Chainmen
B.B.C.
Trojans
Mrs D
Arctic Zamboni's

The Betting Line

Wildcats by 6 over Buckwheat's Boys
Streethawks by 3 over Don't Duck With Us
Del Lords by 5 over Team Vu
Egg Nog by 6 over Firefighters
Cherry's Kids by 1 over Trojans
Altered Beasts by 1 over C.C.C.P
Chainmen by 6 over Bruised Shins
Still Smoking by 1 over Aphasia
The Unknowns by 2 over On Probation
Natural Disasters by 4 over Elvis Was A Goon
Free Agents #2 by 4 over Infectious Substance
Bedrock Brew Crew by 8 over F.O.B's
Sharks by 1 over Mrs D
Hitmen by 2 over Slashers
African B's by 3 over The Chiefs
Banished Utopians by 3 over Hosers Eh!
Zamboni's by 3 over S.T.U.D.S
Devils by 4 over Knights
Team Canada by 2 over Alter Boys
Moe's Bar by 3 over The Punishers

Time	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00				Never 2 Trashed vs Black Diamonds	
9:00			Eager Beavers vs Little Rascals	Hot Sticks vs Funky Divas	
10:00	Black Diamonds vs Little Rascals		Rum Runners vs Funky Divas	B.B.C. vs F.O.Bs	Hosers Eh! vs Banished Utopians
11:00	Wildcats vs Buckwheat's Boys	Cherry's Kids vs Trojans	Still Smoking vs Aphasia II	Sharks vs Mrs D	Zamboni's vs S.T.U.D.S
12:00	Streethawks vs Don't Duck With Us	Altered Beasts vs C.C.C.P	On Probation vs The Unknowns	Slashers vs The Hitmen	Devils vs College Knights
1:00	Del Lords vs Team Vu		Natural Disasters vs Elvis Was A Goon	African B's vs Chiefs	Team Canada vs Alter Boys
2:00	Egg Nog vs Underwater Firefighters	Chainmen vs Bruised Shins	Infectious Substance vs Free Agents #2		The Punishers vs Moe's Bar



Division I Hockey Warriors lose to Skule

by Guy Henley

The Division I Ice Hockey Warriors went into their first game back from the physical SPAD tournament with confidence.

The return of starting forward Scott Betts had the team excited. However, the Engineering team had a different plan in mind for the Erindale squad. Skule won

the game decisively 7-2.

The Warrior's seemed to have relative control at the start of the game, but the control was quickly snuffed out as the Engineers got an early 2-0 lead. Erindale answered the two goals with one of their own with a wraparound goal by Wayne Bertelink on a pass from Ted Henley.

The Engineers scored the next five goals taking the wind out of

the Warriors' sails and causing goalie Dave Henderson to be pulled from the game. This was a questionable move by coach Peter Smith. Henderson was playing relatively well considering he literally had no defence. Forward Steve Knowles scored Erindale's final goal with four minutes left to play on a pass from Jim Romanko.

The frustration of Erindale's defence added up for a combined total of 16 minutes in penalties taken by the Warrior defencemen in a scuffle at the end of the game. Defenceman Jon Wawrow had the only misconduct and has to serve a one-game suspension.

The Erindale squad needs to get their act together or else the golf clubs will be coming out of storage early this year. Erindale's next game is Saturday, Feb. 6 at 8 pm against Scarborough. Come out and support your team, or buy a team hat from any player on the team.

Soccer Warriors aim for 2nd gold

by Randeep Grewal

Erindale's Division I Interfaculty soccer team began its quest for the coveted double championship season this past week.

Part 1 was accomplished when Erindale easily disposed of all other contenders to claim the Interfaculty Division 1 outdoor soccer championship.

Part 2 began in January when the action moved from outdoors to indoors. In their first game of the season Erindale won a close match against Phys. Ed by a score of 12-11. Co-coach Todd Collett claimed that "this game was lopsided but the referee lost count of the score."

In game two, Roberto Roman returned from his soccer seminar with Tom Vu in Cancun to lead Erindale to a 10-2 lecturing of Faculty of Education. Co-coach Ken Tan remarked after the game that "it would have been even higher if TA T.J. Braich was dressed for the game."

In game 3 Erindale easily manhandled Innis to win 7-4. Co-coach Todd Collett indicated that the score was kept low by Erindale to make the game more interesting.

Erindale takes their 3-0 record to the Athletic Centre to educate Civil Grads on Monday.

Team members are Susbir "Mr. Soccer" Singh, Rob "Can't move me" Bettini, Marcus "Can't catch me" Woodley, T.J. "Catch me now" Braich, Steve "Mr. Varsity" Albanese, Pardeep "Paulo Rossi" Nagra, Roberto "I drive the van" Roman, Todd "I love the Cowboys" Collett, John "Stoned" Meyer, Andrew "When's the game" Dolan and Ken "My ankle hurts" Tan.

So if you see them around wish them luck in their quest for their quest for a second soccer championship.

All-Star selection needs revamping



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Does anybody else find it odd that the last place Ottawa Senators have more players going to the All-Star game than the division-leading Vancouver Canucks? Do you wonder when

you see names like Brad Marsh and Kevin Lowe on the roster and names like Steve Smith and Claude Lemieux are nowhere to be seen?

How is it that Wayne Gretzky can miss the entire season and still end up on the team somehow? Perhaps the biggest embarrassment to the N.H.L. is the fact that Garth Butcher will be there. I could swear that this was the guy who was on the wrong end of a deal that took the Canucks from mediocre to great, and the Blues from Stanley Cup contenders to simply having to accept the fact that they probably will not make the playoffs this year.

Essentially, it seems as though the league must reform its All-Star game selection process. It should be possible for borderline players, like Butcher, to be involved in the festivities while quality players like Vince Damphousse and Sergei Federov sit home and watch on T.V., or settle for participating in the "skills competition".

The simple fact is that every team should not have a mandatory selection if it means sending inferior quality players ahead of those more deserving. Ottawa does not have one player that deserves to play and yet they are sending two. How does this happen? What should happen ideally is that the players themselves should vote, as is the case in the N.F.L.'s Pro Bowl. The only problem I can see with this process is the fact that regardless of how good a year Claude Lemieux has, he would never make the team as he is so despised throughout the league. The up side would be that it would also keep Bryan Marchment off the team.

If it were up to me I would also revamp the skills competition to reflect the game a little more accurately. Along with the hardest shots and the fastest skaters, we could see guys like Neely, Clark, Beukeboom and Smith compete for the hardest hitter. Simply send players like Tony Granato and Russ Courtnall across the blueline repeatedly and let these guys tee off on them. It is sure to be a crowd pleaser. Why not invite Dave Brown, Bob Probert and the like to participate in a round robin style fight competition? This would surely put an end to all of that speculation regarding who is the heavyweight champ. Here is a crazy idea why not have a category for defencemen who actually play defence? While Paul Coffey and Brian Leetch are showing their scoring prowess we could invite Rob Blake, Sylvain Lefebvre, and Lyle Odelein to show fans that there are players who actually know what to do when they do not have the puck.

If you really want the fans to get an idea about the true style of N.H.L. play you could pit Glenn Anderson, Ulf Samuelson, Theuron Fleury, Slava Fetisov, and Chris Chelios to see who can most accurately carve out another man's eye with a high stick. If we wanted to be more like the Olympics we could also have Michel Petit hold a demonstration event on how to get away with the most entertaining way of harming your opponent. I'm sure we could talk Ulf Dahlen into volunteering for this as he is still speaking like a soprano courtesy of Petit.

If the N.H.L. really wants to make it big with the American fans they should heed these words as they really need to lighten up. Americans like to be entertained, and a little fun never bored anybody.

Around the league: Spies here at D.T.G. have spotted Cliff Fletcher having lunch with the agent who represents Polish superstar Bogdan Krystek. Still undrafted and considered to be one of the best prospects in Europe.....Gary Leeman finally gets a chance to stink with another team. I wonder how long Demers will keep him around.

Warriors floss Dentistry

by Don Malcolmson

On January 20, the Erindale Warriors Division II Ice Hockey team beat up on Dentistry 6-0. Although the Triple Crown line shone brightly with a strong 9 point game, it did not overshadow the outstanding play of the rest of the team. Veteran Paul Attard recorded one of his many career hattricks and played an exceptional defensive game, backchecking on every opportunity. Brilliant work between the pipes lead the way to a shutout for Harry Kalantzakos.

The post game quote from Gokhan Haskan, "we must take each victory in stride, as well as each loss - if they happen to occur. Only then will we be victorious." While Colin Smyth says, "In order for the great players to soar they must first earn their wings." Apparently most of the Erindale players have earned their wings, and it's time to soar.

Although the team played well in the second period the players must learn to play positional hockey and wait for scoring opportunities.

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OVERBITE
Skiing
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Ted Henley

I had a great time skiing last week because the hills were almost entirely covered with snow. (The snow goddess did listen to my prayers!) However, hanging out in

the tech shop after my day of skiing I overheard someone say something that sent shivers down my spine, arousing a sense of deja-vu. This person was complaining to a rental technician that the rental skis did not match his/her ski outfit. I thought to myself - no she couldn't have said that. Had the beer affected me more than usual? Was I having some sort of wicked flashback? No way, this was too bizarre. The person's comment had the exact same idea as someone else had last season while I was working out west.

I was working in a rental shop at the base of a ski mountain and this person came up to me and said she had a bone to pick with management. I thought to myself that maybe she had seen me carrying on last night in the pub and was going to cheese on me to management. I was worried, but I had to handle the problem. "I'll help you out," I said.

"Well, this morning," the person began, "I came to rent skis from you and told you that I really wanted to impress my friend. So you got me a special pair of skis to do just that. I went outside, put the skis on and they didn't match my skisuit! Now what am I supposed to do?"

Man this person has got to step into reality, I thought. I tried to help her; but like any other ski resort the rental skis were all the same brand and colour. What could I do except make up some lame excuse about changing brands?

So this weekend, when I heard this person say the same thing here in Ontario it stirred up some old feelings. Why do people insist on every article of ski attire matching everything else?

I know what most people would answer - they just want to look good and impress other skiers. My answer to that is - when you ski do you ski to impress other people or to satisfy yourself? Who are you skiing for: yourself or the betties on the chair lift? Sadly enough the majority of skiers would have to think about their answer to that question. Man, ski for yourself - not anyone else! The way you look has nothing to do with how you ski. When are people going to learn that the type of skis, and the brand name of ski clothing that you wear does not make you a fantastic skier?

Rules to officiate by

Some things only experience will teach you about

This past week I learned something very valuable about myself as I refereed one of the more interesting women's game thus far.

What I learned is that refing is not as easy as it looks. Being on a team myself, I realize how much it means to call certain things. But in my case I failed to call certain things and I called others that people disagreed with.

I felt quite helpless not because both sides chose to scream their heads off at me, but because I wasn't aware that some rules were rules. I thought there's roughing, bodychecking, tripping, slashing spearing, and whatever else. Never did I imagine that holding a broken stick was worth a penalty. That is until someone

explained that it was. Boy did I feel stupid. I thought refing would be so easy but on this day it sure as hell was not. So what I decided was that because, at least for me, the referee clinics were not that informative, I will provide one in the next issue for us wannabe refs.

I will collaborate with other referees to come up with a comprehensive outline of what calls are actual penalties and what is just part of the game.

What about the positioning, I never know where to stand. I pretty well get in every player's way. I have been hit with the ball and even a few sticks. For a change though, I would like to feel confident in the calls I make, and confident in the ones I don't. Time will tell!

REVELATIONS
from TAMARA

Fans turn out to support teams

by Lars Skjold-Pettersen

Oh Doctor! What a year this is turning out to be. The ball hockey season is entering its fifth week of play and fan response has been fantastic. There are more people coming out to watch some great ball hockey. These fans are loud, enthusiastic and have made the games a pleasure to play, referee and watch.

As a referee who refs a lot of the games I have seen some really good crowds. The people who come out and support their favourite teams have usually been on very good behaviour. They cheer for their teams while, for the most part, not booing or chastising the other teams. As a referee I receive many comments about my calls or sometimes about a lack of calls. I enjoy these comments because they entertain me. I am there, as the players are, to have fun and entertain the crowd.

The level of hockey being played is a lot better than I have seen in the time I have been here. Yes, there are some major blowouts but there are also some very good and tight games. Even the two Free Agent teams have stuck together and have not folded yet. If the level of play continues and the fans continue to come out and be loud and boisterous, this year's ball hockey season will be one of Erindale's best.

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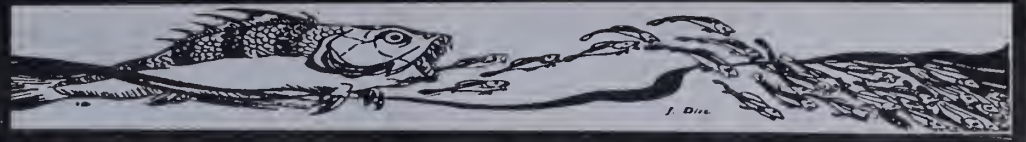
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February 2, 8:30pm vs St. Mike's

TIME TO PLAY



The following story is based on real events.

When Fritz Peperl, Austrian contender for the world heavyweight crown was defeated in his first American fight, he had two consolations. He got \$50,000 - and his dear Kathi, on the very day of the fight, became the toast of Broadway. The giant pugilist was devoted to his wife, and when Kathi, the once obscure cafe singer of Vienna, won a two-year contract at the famous Portugal Paul's, the big Austrian cabled home in glee.

But Broadway smiled cynically, for Broadway knew Portugal Paul. He was rich, suave, and clever - a tall, lithe Portuguese gentleman with something of a Don Juan reputation. The columnists who specialized in private lives nodded knowingly. Within a few weeks they were dropping hints that Portugal Paul and Kathi were everywhere together. People who thought about such things wondered whether the pugilist was simply dumb or simply ceased to care. The culmination of the situation came with a suddenness that surprised even Broadway.

Only a month after the fight the Austrian couple were invited to visit Portugal Paul's sumptuous Adirondack hunting lodge. Also present as guests were: Orlov, a Russian basso; Mrs. Garabrant, the American contract bridge expert; and the veteran comedienne, Lottie Lott. Unfortunately for the host, during the preliminary drinking rounds the Russian singer uttered some remark to the private ear of the pugilist, and before the company quite comprehended it all, Orlov was lying prostrate on the floor. He was hurried to the nearest hospital with a dislocated jaw. The pugilist glowered and declined to discuss the incident, except to say that the Russian had insulted his wife.

Portugal Paul took things with his customary suavity. He was the dutiful host, spending several hours with Orlov at the hospital. The injuries were not serious; but Orlov did not return to the party. He took the train for New York the next day. A distinctly uncomfortable atmosphere persisted after the incident. For several days the small party went through apathetic rounds of walks, rides, and sports, and the servants noticed that throughout this time, when Portugal Paul and Kathi were together, they took care to remain visible in the company of another person.

On the fourth night following the Orlov encounter, the body of Fritz Peperl was found stabbed in three places in a rough log-shelter about 100 yards from the lodge. The gigantic pugilist had been murdered within three hours of the time of his appearance at a friendly game of bridge. The circumstances and evidence were as follows:

At a little after 5:00 the party had broken up following several hours of bridge on the side porch of the lodge. Mrs. Garabrant had been coaching the other four. Peperl announced that he would like some exercise and intended to walk in the woods until time to dress for 8:00 dinner. He departed alone, striding vigorously. All agreed that the pugilist was in good humor; there had been no ruffling of tempers during the day. Ten or fifteen minutes later Miss Lott retired to her room. Mrs. Garabrant, Kathi, and Portugal Paul strolled off into the woods in the direction opposite that taken by the pugilist. About a half-hour later servants saw Mrs. Garabrant return alone. She played solitaire for a short while and then went to her room.

At 7:40 Miss Lott and Mrs. Garabrant came down for dinner and found the others absent. A few minutes later Kathi fluttered in from the edge of the woods. They had been lost, she explained; Portugal Paul was at the stables for a moment and following soon. She inquired about her husband, and a dining-room maid said that he had returned about 7:00 and gone to his room. He had not been seen since. Portugal Paul came in a few minutes later from the direction of the stables, and apologized in his customarily calm and urbane manner. At 8:15, when the four were attacking belated cocktails on the porch, a gardener ran in with the shocking news. They rushed to the log-shelter.

Fritz Peperl was stretched out on the dirt floor of the three-sided cabin. He was attired in dinner clothes. A great crimson stain covered the lower part of the left side of his vest and shirt. He had been stabbed three times in the left side, one thrust, the medical examiner later established, having penetrated to the heart. Even in the unsatisfactory illumination of a flashlight the horrified group could discern in the very center of the large, starched shirt front what appeared to be the muddy imprint of a large human thumb. It was several inches from any blood; its lines were clearly defined. When discussing the matter with detectives later, the party agreed that they took it for Peperl's own thumbprint - although why he should have thrust his own thumb with such force in the center of his shirt they could not explain. "Possibly done in his death agony," Portugal Paul later told the detectives. The stiff shirt had been dented by the force of the imprint.

The weather had been dry for some days, and the hard-baked ground in and about the log-shelter yielded no footprints. The gardener, an aged man, physically incapable of having done the crime, could not be doubted. He said he knew nothing of it; he had merely found the body as he was searching for an old shovel that he had left in the shelter that morning. Detectives summoned from the adjacent town of Butterton went

over the scene with no better results than the others. There were no other clues. But they did take the victim's finger and thumb impressions and compared them with the imprint on the shirt. There was no resemblance.

Upon arrival the detectives had heard of the Orlov fracas, and had telephoned the New York police to check on the Russian's whereabouts. A prompt report came back: Orlov was there and had been there all day. He denied any knowledge of the crime.

"Under the circumstances," the chief detective announced to the assembled guests and servants, "I suggest that everyone volunteer thumbprints to me."

Portugal Paul stepped forward at once, submitted to fingerprinting, and was followed by all guest and servants, including the gardener. The detectives saw at once, upon examining the various prints, that those of all the women and most of the men were much too small to compare with the imprint on the shirt. The thumbprints of Portugal Paul and his butler, however, were large enough. But the detectives could not help but see, upon inspection, that the characteristic ridge-marks, or lines of their imprints, were radically different from the delineations of the imprint on the shirt. (See illustration.)

"Thank you. No one here could possibly have made the shirt imprint," said the detective. "It is clearly the work of some unknown man. He may be lurking in the woods. We will spread the alarm and organize search parties."

While this was being done, the chief detective questioned everyone further. All talked willingly, with apparently no guilty knowledge of the crime. The maid in the dining room had seen Peperl only for a moment as he went upstairs. She did not see him come down. Evidently he had dressed and come down before the two ladies. Had he been walking in the grounds before dinner - or had he had an appointment at the log-shelter? No one professed to know.

Kathi and Paul told a clear story. They had strolled with Mrs. Garabrant for a half hour, when she returned. All agreed they had not met or seen anyone. "After she left," Kathi said, "we walked on further, not seeing anyone. We had an excitement over a snake. I heard one rattle. Paul cut a stick from a tree and hunted all over to kill it. But we could not find it. It took so long that it was getting dark in the woods and we lost our way for a while. That is why we were late."

Portugal Paul calmly confirmed the account. "It is quite true," he said. "And of course you have to come to the conclusion that I carried a knife on the walk you may examine it if you care to. I assure you again that I have not the least idea who killed poor Peperl."

The detective in charge protested that he did not suspect the host and was convinced that the murderer had fled through the woods.

"If we catch him," he said, "we will certainly be able to link him to it by the thumbprint - that is clear."

But widespread search did not net any such person, and the mystery of Fritz Peperl's death went on for several days. Had the murderer escaped? Or was the murderer, as some thought, so cool and clever as to have avoided suspicion?

The perplexing case finally came to the attention of the celebrated M. Grivot, fingerprint expert of the French Surete, who happened to be visiting the U.S. at the time. "The mysterious thumbprint," as the papers called it, had been well advertised. Grivot was persuaded to take an interest in the case, and listened long and carefully to the stories of the local detectives. He was shown the now celebrated imprint on the shirt, and was given the fingerprint impressions of the men at the lodge that night. The French expert's eyes glistened and he pounded the table in excitement.

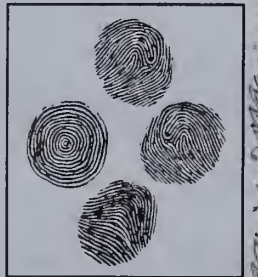
"You must arrest ——— at once!!!" he shouted to the interpreter. "I haven't the slightest doubt! Quite magnificent case. Attend - I will tell you exactly what happened!"

And to the incredulous ears of the local detectives, the Frenchman sketched rapidly the evidence that impressed him, and reconstructed substantially how the crime had been committed. The guilty party was located, arrested, and charged with the killing of the Austrian pugilist. And by reason of other evidence garnered at Grivot's instructions, the State's case was carried to a successful prosecution.

Now see if you could have solved the mystery. Who was responsible for the imprint on the victim's shirt? What was its significance? Whom did Grivot name?

Answers from last week : Due to the length of this week's puzzle, answers from last issue will appear in next week's edition.

The Imprint On The Shirt



ECARA

ERINDALE COLLEGE ATHLETICS AND RECREATION ASSOCIATION



THIS WEEK
IN ECARA
for week of February 1, 1993

DEADLINES: MAKE SURE YOU MAKE YOUR ENTRY DEADLINES!

- Wed. Feb. 3 Men's & Women's Intramural 4 on 4 Volleyball Tournament
- Wed. Feb. 10 Men's & Women's Intramural Arm Wrestling Championships.

STARTING DATE: THE FOLLOWING EVENTS START THIS WEEK!

- Wed. Feb. 3 Men's & Women's LIFTATHON
Men's & Women's Intramural Basketball and Ball Hockey Skills Contests
- Thurs. Feb. 4 Men's & Women's Intramural 8 Ball Pool Tournament
- Mon. Feb. 8 Men's & Women's Intramural 4 on 4 Volleyball Tournament
- Wed. Feb. 24 Men's & Women's Intramural Arm Wrestling Championships.

THE ERINDALE CHAPTER OF
THE HEART AND STROKE FOUNDATION AND THE ATHLETICS
DEPARTMENT PRESENT

THE 1ST ANNUAL SKATE BASH AND BROOMBALL BATTLE!

1/2 THE PROCEEDS TO HEART & STROKE,
1/2 TO THE VARSITY BLUES/ATHLETICS DEPT.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1993
CAWTHRA PARK ARENA, (CAWTHRA & Q.E.W.)

8:30 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. - BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT, 12:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M. - SKATE BASH & COMPETITIONS

"LOADS" OF PRIZES AT THE SKATE BASH!
TROPHY FOR THE WINNING BROOMBALL TEAM!
REFRESHMENTS, GREAT MUSIC & MUCH MORE! COME OUT AND SHOW YOUR SPIRIT!

TENTATIVELY SCHEDULED:
BREAKFAST TELEVISION & MAPLE LEAF PLAYER(S)!
\$15.00 TEAM ENTRY FEE
\$2.50 SKATE BASH

MORE INFO & TEAM SIGN-UPS AT THE ATHLETICS OFFICE STARTING
JANUARY 28TH

INTERFACULTY GAME REPORT

WOMEN'S

- Basketball Div. I Shoot the lights out against Skule with a 45-14 win.
- Volleyball Div. II After losing the first game 9-15, they responded with a 15-1 trashing in the second game, only to lose the third and deciding game to their opponent, PHED, 7-15.
- Volleyball Div. I Played well in a very close match against Pharmacy, resulting in a 15-13, 13-15, and 15-8 score yielding the match to Erindale.

MEN'S

- Indoor Soccer Div. I Continuing their winning ways, our team rolled over Innis College in a 7 to 4 performance.
- Basketball Div. II Still undefeated, they move on with a default win over Air Simpson.
- Basketball Div. III Continue their winning streak with a 44-40 victory over Knoxs Rocks
- Ice Hockey Div III Undefeated so far in 93, they skate by Beta Chiefs with a 3 to 2 win.

HOME GAMES THIS WEEK: SUPPORT OUR TEAMS

- Mon., Feb. 1: Basketball Double-Header, starting at 7:30pm with Erindale Men's Division II Team taking on Victoria Dudes. This game will be followed by Erindale Men's Division III Team facing Trinity College at 8:30 pm. Both teams are undefeated in 93! Come out and support their effort.
- Wed., Feb. 3: The third Basketball game of the week. This time our Men's Division I Basketball Team will match up against New College.

HIT THE SLOPES WITH THE ERINDALE COLLEGE SKI CLUB

With winter upon us the Erindale College Ski Club has been busy making plans for ski lovers of all skill levels. The following events are scheduled for 1993.

Day Trips

Friday, February 12 1993: First Day Trip to Blue Mountain Ski Resort
Cost: \$30 for members
\$33 for nonmembers

The cost includes ticket and transportation by coach.

Friday, March 5 1993: Cedar Highlands, "The Sky's The Limit Ski Challenge"
Cost: \$20 for Participants
\$30 for Non-participants

The cost includes lunch, dinner, ski races, ticket and transportation by coach. For more information please contact Sue Palmer at 270-8435

Reading Week: Destination #1

February 14-19, 93

Mont Ste. Anne, Quebec
Cost: From as low as \$249 per person!

Destination #2

Sugarbush, Vermont
Cost: From as low as \$349 per person!

For more Information and tickets you can contact the Erindale College Ski Club in the Meeting Place, Monday to Thursday between 11 am and 2 pm, or drop by the ECARA office room A1114. Membership is only \$3.

ECARA EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Referees and scorers are needed for the ECARA CO-ED Intramural Basketball League. The league started last week and will run for 4 more weeks; games are played on Tuesdays 4 pm to 6 pm and Wednesdays 5:30 pm to 6:30 pm. If you are interested in getting involved in the ECARA programmes, and making money, then come to the ECARA office room A1114 and sign up. The Commissioner for the CO-ED Intramural Basketball League is Melissa Jazbec.

PICK UP BASKETBALL: MONDAY THRU THURSDAY
3:00 - 4:00 PM

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL: THURSDAYS
5:00 - 7:00 PM

BADMINTON: FRIDAYS
5:00 - 8:00 PM

ARCHERY: FRIDAYS
3:00 - 5:00 PM
Archery equipment provided if necessary

** ALSO TRY OUR NEW STAIRMASTERS LOCATED IN THE WEIGHT ROOM ***

NOBODY DOES ATHLETICS LIKE ECARA